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DOOLEY AUTO CASE VERDICT CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS

Companion in Auto Testifies
Discharged Sailor Got Off
Street Car When It Was
Still in Motion.

MEMBERS OF CREW
SAY IT HAD STOPPED

Twin Gives No Testimony—
Killing Occurred at Corner
Where Cars Stop on the
"Far Side."

Joseph M. Dooley, 24 years old, of 3131 Russell avenue, one of the "Dooley twins," was declared to have been criminally careless by a coroner's jury's verdict today at the inquest over Milton G. Miles, a discharged sailor, of Des Moines, Ia., who was run down and killed by Dooley's automobile at Twentieth street and Washington avenue at 12:15 a. m. last Saturday.

Dooley declined to testify at the inquest, saying that he would like to make a statement, but that his attorneys had advised him not to. Miles was struck by the automobile just after he had alighted from an eastbound Page car at the east corner of Twentieth street and Washington avenue. This was the "far side" but it is a regular stopping point, because there is a fire engine house on the "near corner" and there is an ordinance which forbids the stopping of a street car in front of an engine house.

Companion Testifies.
The principal inquest witness was Joseph Plischke, of 1322 North Eighteenth street, manager of the Interstate Bag Co., who was in the automobile with Dooley. He testified that Miles alighted from the front end of the car and that the car had not come to a full stop when he stepped off. This was denied by the car crew.

Plischke said Dooley did not know of the regulation against stopping in front of an engine house and therefore supposed that when the street car did not stop at the near corner it would not make a stop at the far corner. He said he and Dooley were greatly surprised when the street car suddenly slowed down at the far crossing and a man jumped from the front step while the car was in motion.

After alighting, he said, Miles did not stand and wait for the automobile to pass, but ran toward the curb and directly in the path of the machine. The automobile, he said, was going "not more than 25 miles an hour."

Tells of Drunk at Party.
Plischke said he had been to a party at Mrs. Hickey's house and Dooley was taking him home. Mrs. Hickey, who was Miss Edna Ambrose, is a sister of Mrs. Denny Hickey, a widow.

Questioned as to whether there was drinking at the party, Plischke said he drank three or four highballs and saw Dooley drink two, but he had thought Dooley was intoxicated he would not have ridden with him. The automobile, he said, stopped within 15 feet after it struck the sailor. He asserted that when the automobile passed the street car the rear door of the street car was closed.

Says Auto "Shot By."
Frank X. Rickenback, conductor of the street car, testified he saw the automobile "shot by" after the sailor or left by the rear door. He did not estimate the speed of the machine. He was sure the rear door was open and the car was at a full stop, he said, because Miles had been talking to another passenger on the rear platform and he had to remind him that he had arrived at his destination and the car had been stopped for him to alight. He testified that after being struck Miles was dragged about 60 feet.

Edward Wagner, the motorman, gave similar testimony. He said the car was at a full stop and Miles alighted at the rear door. After the accident he said he asked Dooley: "Why did you drive in such a dangerous fashion?" Dooley, he said, replied: "I had no idea you would stop at the east curb."

Firemen Testify.
Frederick Bayer, George Hollocher and Clay Burns, firemen stationed at the engine house, testified that their examination of the street showed that Dooley put on his brakes in the middle of Twentieth street and the machine skidded with the brakes on. Hollocher said he stepped off the distance from the point where the machine started to skid to the point where it stopped and found it to be about 74 feet.

The firemen testified that passengers frequently wait for cars in front of the engine house and have to be told by firemen that the stop is on the other corner where there is a

TAX REPORTS ON ILLEGAL BUSINESS ARE CONFIDENTIAL

Collectors Also Will Permit
Gamblers, Moonshiners and
Bootleggers to Deduct Losses.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Business losses of gamblers, moonshiners, bootleggers and other participants in illegal practices are deductible from gross incomes in determining net incomes subject to tax. The Internal Revenue Bureau decided the question today in passing upon inquiries from professional gamblers in New York, Chicago, Boston and other cities, and from a lone query of a Southern moonshiner.

The bureau's attitude is that income from an illegal business is taxable and that losses in connection with this business are deductible, but not to an extent exceeding earnings from the business. Tax collectors, according to this attitude, are concerned with collecting revenue, and not prosecuting illegal business. Consequently, they will regard as confidential any disclosures of illegal sources of income.

7-YEAR SENTENCE OF ARKANSAS BANK PRESIDENT AFFIRMED

T. W. M. Boone of Fort Smith Made
False Return to the United
States Comptroller of
Currency.

The seven-year sentence of T. W. M. Boone, president of the American National Bank of Fort Smith, Ark., was affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision handed down here today. Boone was charged with causing a false report to be made to the Comptroller of the Currency as to the bank's cash reserve by means of a false entry in the books. This entry, it was alleged, showed a cash reserve of \$49,178.35, when it should have been \$29,178.35.

Boone's trial began in September, 1916, before Judge Youmans in the District Court at Fort Smith. The decision affirming the verdict was reached by Judges Hook and Triebel of the Court of Appeals, Judge Sanborn dissenting. On the ground that he was not convinced of the sufficiency of the evidence that Boone ordered false entries to be made.

GERMAN OPERA CANCELED AT NEW YORK MAYOR'S DEMAND

NEW YORK, March 10.—At the instance of Mayor Hylan and Police Commissioner Enright, who declared that the projected performances might provoke disorder, the management of the Lexington Theater today canceled arrangements for a season of German operas, the first of which was to be presented tonight.

Protest against the production of the opera at the Lexington was made to Gov. Smith by the American Defense Society.

"The United States is still at war with Germany," the latter declared, "and the worst abuse of the cause of Americanism is the systematic propaganda that has been made in this country for the glorification of Germany and German ideals. There seems to be no doubt that it has been directly fostered by the German Government."

Are you going to the Theater, or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 12.

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DEBS' 10-YEAR SENTENCE UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Conviction of Four-Time
Socialist Candidate for
President Because of
Speech at Canton Is Sustained.

ENLISTMENT SECTION
OF LAW SUSTAINED

Debs' Address Was Alleged
to Have Interfered With
Recruiting—Offered No
Evidence at His Trial.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Supreme Court today sustained the conviction of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, found guilty of violating the espionage act through statements made in a speech at Canton, O., last June, and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

In deciding the case, the Court in effect upheld the constitutionality of the so-called enlistment section of the espionage act of 1917. "The opinion of the Court was unanimous."

As in the espionage cases decided last Monday, the Supreme Court in its opinion again today made no specific ruling upon the constitutionality of the espionage act. The Court based its opinion largely upon that part of the indictment charging obstruction of recruiting service, which was unanimously affirmed.

Most Drastic Section.
This part of the act, which is section 3, part 1, is the most drastic in the measure and not only makes it a misdemeanor to circulate false reports for the purpose of interfering with military and naval operations and enlistments, but also prohibits the utterance or writing of "disloyal, profane, scurrilous or abusive language" about the American form of government, military forces, flag or uniforms or which is intended to bring them into contempt or intended to encourage resistance to the United States or to cripple the country in the prosecution of war.

Debs, four times a candidate for President of the United States, began life as a locomotive fireman on the Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railroad. He was born in Terre Haute, Ind., 44 years ago. For years he was a prominent in the firemen's brotherhood, playing an active part in several big strikes. In 1885 he was a member of the Indiana Legislature. In 1906 he ran for President on the Social Democratic ticket, and he was the candidate of the Socialist party in 1904, 1908 and 1912.

The indictment on which Debs was convicted charged him with attempting to incite "insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the armed forces of the United States."

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SPARTACANS TAKE BERLIN SUBURB; KILL GARRISON

Sixty Officers and Soldiers Reported Murdered—
Many Casualties in the Fighting
in Halle.

COPENHAGEN, March 10.—Work was resumed today throughout the greater part of Berlin, following the calling off of the strike, messages from the German capital announce. President Ebert and Secretary Landsberg have arrived in Berlin from Weimar.

AMSTERDAM, March 10.—Spartan forces Sunday occupied the Berlin suburb of Lichtenberg and murdered 60 officers and soldiers in the police station there, according to the Zeitung Am Mittag. The Lichtenberg police station had withstood Spartan attacks since Tuesday. The Berlin Workmen's Council has decided to issue an order officially calling off the general strike in the German capital, says a Berlin message, presumably filed Sunday night, which says the decision was taken "late today."

The decision, says the message, follows a summary session of the council, in which the Independent Socialists accused the Majority Socialists of treason to the proletarian cause, and the Spartacans charged the Independents with weakening the cause by compromising. Richard Mueller, the strike leader, declared the workmen must return to work "and await a suitable time for renewing action."

6000 Suffer Property Loss in Fighting in Berlin

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Sunday, March 9.—The number of individuals who suffered property losses in the course of the four days' fighting in Berlin last week is estimated at 6000. In addition to the heavy losses through damage to buildings and dwellings, the Spartacans were engaged in wholesale looting of shops and private houses. One large department store in the Alexanderplatz estimates the damage it suffered as in excess of 3,000,000 marks (about \$750,000 nominally). The losses of the last week added to those of the week of the first Spartacan outbreak, are likely to involve the city of Berlin or the state or national Government in damage suits totalling more than 150,000,000 marks.

RESIDENTS OBJECT TO A "GARBAGE DUMP"

Meeting Called for District North of Delmar and West of Hamilton to Form Protest.

Residents of the district north of Delmar boulevard and west of Hamilton avenue have arranged to hold a mass meeting at the Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton and Maple avenues, next Saturday night, to protest against the maintenance of what they term "garbage dump" near the Washburn tracks, just west of 6000 Clemens avenue.

Although city officials refer to the "dump" as a "relay depot," maintaining that the garbage is merely being held at the place that is to be taken to the platform where the relaying is done, residents in the neighborhood say that frequently wagon loads of garbage are dumped on the platform.

Garbage on Platform.
A Post-Dispatch reporter today saw three garbage wagons unloaded on the platform. He was informed by men employed at the place that this was only an emergency occasioned by the absence of the farm wagons. In order that the city wagon should not be detained, it was said, the garbage was unloaded and kept on the platform pending the arrival of the next farm wagon.

The so-called dump was established by Fred Heckman, a hog raiser, of Clayton, under a permit issued by city officials Feb. 17 and since transferred from the platform to the district west of Grand avenue is hauled there and transferred to farmers' wagons in which it is hauled to St. Louis County.

Says Dump Is Menace.
William F. Funsten of 2915 Cabanne place, president of the West Cabanne Improvement Association, who is in charge of the arrangements for the protest meeting, said today to public health. The daily passage of numerous garbage wagons along Clemens avenue, he said, also is a nuisance that must be abated. Permission to establish the garbage collection was granted to Heckman by Director of Public Safety McKelvey, Comptroller Nolte and City Register Cuendet, following the appropriation of the Indiana Reduction Co. of its contract to dispose of all the city garbage.

FOUR GRAND DUKES SLAIN

COPENHAGEN, Sunday, March 9.—Four more Russian Grand Dukes have been put to death at Petrograd by the Bolsheviks during the last fortnight on the charge of being involved in a monarchist plot, according to advices to the Berlingske Tidende.

E. F. KEARNEY, HEAD OF WABASH, DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Well-Known Railroad Executive Succumbs at Hospital
Where He Was Taken
From His Hotel Yesterday.

54 YEARS OLD; BEGAN
AS A TELEGRAPHER

Product of Pennsylvania
Lines and Came Here in
1903—Served Terminal,
Frisco and Missouri Pacific

Edward F. Kearney, president of the Wabash Railroad Corporation, one of the best known of American railroad executives in the period before Federal operation of the lines began, died at 9:40 this morning, in St. Luke's Hospital, from pneumonia. He had been ill three days and was taken to the hospital yesterday afternoon from his apartment in the Warwick Hotel.

He was 54 years old. His home had been in New Orleans since he was an official, several years ago, of the Texas & Pacific Railroad, with headquarters in that city. His wife and daughter, Miss Clara Kearney, are on their way from New Orleans to St. Louis. A son, William, also survives him.

After the Wabash, with other principal railroad systems, went into Federal control early in 1918, Kearney remained with the corporation as president, while J. E. Tausig, as Federal manager, succeeded him in the active management of the lines. The corporation maintained its office on the twelfth floor of the Railway Exchange Building and kept supervision over the physical property of the road, though having nothing to do with its active operation.

Began as Telegraph Apprentice.
Kearney's rise from telegraph apprentice to railroad president came within 24 years. He needed to learn telegraphy when, as one of a group of town lot baseball players at Logansport, Ind., in 1881, he knocked a ball through the window of a Pennsylvania passenger coach. He was called into the yard offices, and the interview ended with the offer of a student's position. He qualified for a regular job in six months. In 1893 he became train dispatcher. He was later chief clerk and trainmaster with the Pennsylvania at various places in Indiana.

In 1903 he came to St. Louis as superintendent of the Terminal Railroad Association and the Merchants Bridge Terminal Railway. A year later he went to the Frisco System as general superintendent of transportation, and in 1905 he was made superintendent of terminals of the Missouri Pacific. In 1908 he became superintendent of transportation of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain.

In 1912 he became first vice president of the Texas & Pacific, an affiliated line of the Missouri Pacific system. Feb. 11, 1915, he was named by the late Judge Adams of the United States District Court as co-receiver of the Wabash. When the reorganization occurred a few weeks later the directors of the Wabash elected Kearney president of the company.

Work Attracted Wide Attention.
His work in rehabilitating the company's finances attracted wide attention. When the Government took the system over its earnings were above the average. He had recently been trying to bring about a rearrangement of the terms under which the Government held the Wabash system. A three years' previous average was used as a basis of the estimate of earnings, but Kearney objected to this arrangement for the Wabash, because it was in a receivership 14 months of the three years.

Kearney was reared in the same neighborhood with the Landis family, and was an intimate friend of Federal Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago, and Fred Landis, former congressman for the Loganport district. He was regarded as an expert in terminal management and his strong trait was his ability to handle men. He knew the track foremen on different parts of the Wabash system by their first names.

Kearney was known for his hospitality and used to entertain his friends at his rooms in the Warwick. Guests invited to his rooms would find him in his shirt sleeves, sharing cocktails, an art in which he was adept. It is related that once, when Sam W. Fordyce, Judge Pollock of the United States Court of Appeals, and several others wished to go to the Currier Club in St. Charles County, in a special car and could not get permission to attach the car to the afternoon Wabash train, they appealed to Kearney, who overruled their first names.

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RAILROAD MAN, DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS



PRESIDENT HAS COLD, STAYS IN HIS ROOM, READING

Various Conferences Arranged by
Wireless for Him to Take Part
in on March 11.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, March 10.—(By wireless).—President Wilson is suffering from a cold and, although it was less troublesome today, he remained in his room the greater part of the time on the advice of Rear Admiral Grayson, his medical attendant, that he keep as quiet as possible.

The president is spending most of his leisure on the voyage in reading. The George Washington is expected to arrive at Brest, as originally planned, March 13, and the President will proceed immediately thence to Paris. Various conferences are being arranged by wireless for him to take place on Friday, March 14. President Wilson expects to take up at once work of the most active order upon his arrival in Paris. There will be no letup until the most important matters are disposed of. Then he probably will take the expected trip to Belgium and the devastated regions of Northern France.

President Wilson attended church service yesterday morning in the wardroom of the George Washington, which consisted principally of blue jackets.

The George Washington encountered a freshening wind and heavy seas yesterday.

GERMANS GET READY TO GO TO VERSAILLES MARCH 17

Berlin Heads Peace Negotiations May
Begin About March 20—Experts
Are Assembled.

BERLIN, March 10.—Preliminary peace negotiations may begin at Versailles about March 20, according to reports in circulation here today. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the Foreign Minister, now is arranging for a small party of prominent business men to accompany the German commissioners as experts. These men have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness for possible departure March 17 or March 19.

EDITOR FROHWERK'S CONVICTION UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Decision on Missouri Staats Zeitung
Case on Appeal From 10-Year
Sentence Under Espionage Act.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Conviction under the espionage act of Jacob Frohwerk of Kansas City, because of articles appearing in the Missouri Staats Zeitung, of which he was editor, criticizing America's participation in the war, was upheld today by the Supreme Court, in deciding appeals brought from Federal Court judgments sentencing him to 10 years' imprisonment.

AIRPLANE CARRYING 7 ARMY OFFICERS FALLS NEAR RIVER

None of Occupants Said to Have
Been Injured, Machine Falling in
Jersey Mud.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 10.—A Government airplane en route to Philadelphia from the plant of the Standard Aircraft Co. here, plunged to the ground with seven army officers aboard on the outskirts of the city today.

First reports said no one was injured, the machine landing in a bed of mud alongside a stream.

FATAL STRIKE RIOT IN CUBA

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, March 10.—One policeman was killed and several workmen were wounded, two seriously, in a clash today at union headquarters where workmen had gathered to protest against the settlement of the general strike reached by their leaders earlier in the day. The fight started when policemen attempted to disperse the workmen. Many shots were exchanged.

BRITISH SOLDIERS' DEMAND FOR FOOD FOR ENEMY GETS ACTION AT PARIS

Lloyd George Reads Telegram
From Gen. Plummer
Saying Army of Occupation
Would Revolt if Starvation
of German Women
and Children Continued.

NEW TERMS SENT TO GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Payment for Supplies to Be
Guaranteed Until Harvest
to Be Made in Raw Materials,
Through Credits and
With German Gold.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, March 10.—Premier Lloyd George, who was supported by E. M. House, in an outburst of impassioned oratory, swept aside the recalcitrants on the Council of Ten toward the plan of feeding Germany until the next harvest, and when the session closed it was announced that the project would be put into execution forthwith.

But before the final drawing up of the method of German payment, it was necessary for the British Premier to paint colorfully the abyss on the edge of which the whole world is placed. With Germany joining Russia in anarchy and starvation, every fabric of civilization was threatened, he declared, and revivification of the Teutons became a matter of self-preservation for the other nations as a duty to themselves and to the future and not to Germany except in so far as the allies had committed themselves to her aid.

A communication has gone forward to Weimar, informing the German Government that if they comply with the conditions and surrender of her merchant fleet, full undertaking will be given by her enemies to ration her until August. Another conference is called for immediately, to be held at Brussels, instead of at Spa. Since the matter means the life or death of Germany, a decision is expected as soon as a full copy of the allied decision can be sent to the German authorities.

Clemenceau Is Won Over.

At the outset of the session, Premier Lloyd George's efforts promised a smaller result, for Premier Clemenceau expressed himself as standing with Finance Minister Klotz against any proposition that threatened to affect the German funds that could be used for French reparations. Louis Loucheur of the French Ministry offered as a compromise a method which would have placed the costs of the feeding operations, which will be in excess of \$500,000,000, upon America. This was one of the three expedients which Lloyd George had proposed, which would be considered.

The American mission pointed out that by congressional action they were debarred from acceptance of the plan and another deadlock was threatened when Premier Lloyd George, always a master of strategy, played his

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BELGIAN CLAIM
FOR INDEMNITY
ABOUT 8 BILLION

Half of Amount for Actual
Physical War Destruction;
All Allies Except France
Have Presented Bills.

DOCUMENTS SHOW
PLAN OF DESTRUCTION

Brussels Police Find Records
of the Removal of Machinery
From Belgian Factories
to Germany.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 10.—All the allied
belligerent nations have presented
their bills for indemnities to the
Reparation Commission except France.
That of France will not be ready for
another week.

The amounts claimed by the various
nations from Germany cannot yet
be made public, the commission re-
serving to itself the right to give out
the figures. It can be stated, how-
ever, that Belgium's claim is between
\$5,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000
francs (\$7,500,000,000 and \$8,000,-
000,000)—\$2,000,000,000 francs for
actual physical war destruction and
the balance for thefts, unpaid for
requisitions, seizures and the like.
This is the largest figure claimed by
any belligerent with the exception of
France.

"There is one thing, however, of
greater immediate importance, and
absolutely vital to Belgium, than pre-
sents itself in the indemnity bill," said
one of the Belgian delegation to the
commission. "That question is the
right of Belgium to claim on the first
installment paid by Germany. If this
cannot be guaranteed, then an inter-
allied loan must be made to Belgium
immediately."

Immediate Need of 2 Billion.
This delegate placed the figure of
Belgium's immediate need at a credit
of 10,000,000,000 francs. He pointed
to the clause in the "allied Powers"
guarantee to Belgium entered into
at Havre, March 14, 1916, which
reads:

"The allied and guaranteeing Pow-
ers declare that, when the time
comes, the Belgian Government will
be called upon to participate in the
reconstruction of Belgium and that
they shall not put an end to hostilities
before Belgium is re-established in
its independence, economic and po-
litical, and is largely indemnified for
the damage which she has suffered."
They will lend Belgium their aid to
insure the restoration of Belgium's
commercial and financial standing."

"This paragraph the Belgian dele-
gation is unanimous in interpreting
as meaning that the Allied Powers
would come to the final rescue of
Belgium with a loan or by offering
her credit."

Concerning the small Powers rep-
resentation on the financial and eco-
nomic commissions, Paul Hymans,
the Belgian Foreign Minister, told
the correspondent that Belgium must
be represented on them. M. Hymans
was absent in Brussels when the vote
nominating the South American
countries was taken last week. He
said he thought Belgium was entitled
to representation whether the small
Powers were allowed 10 delegates or
only five.

Organized Destruction.

Evidence of an organized system
for the destruction of shops and
manufacturing plants in Belgium and
Northern France by the Germans has
been uncovered by the Brussels po-
lice in documents left behind among
the records of the German Govern-
ment during the occupation of Belgium.

In view of the fact that the
Belgian indemnity which will be de-
manded from Germany is about to be
fixed, the documents, which were fur-
nished to the Associated Press by the
Belgian peace delegation, appear
timely.

On their face the documents seem
to establish "that destruction com-
panies" were founded by and oper-
ated under the authority of the Ger-
man Government. They were
five in number—first, the Gutehoff-
nuths company of Oberhausen;
second, Hein, Lehmann & Co. of
Düsseldorf; third, J. Hilgers of
Rheinbreit; fourth, C. H. Jucho of
Dortmund; fifth, a Berlin firm (name
almost illegible on index card), prob-
ably Breest & Co.

Immediately upon the occupation
of Northern France and Belgium, a
complete inventory of all the mate-
rial and machinery of the large
plants was taken by a special organi-
zation. Full indexes were made, a
copy of which was supplied to the
various companies under a German
official in Brussels. The index cards
were of different colors, yellow cards
representing the district of Longwy-
Briey, which was called "the yellow
zone," green cards for Laubeuge
and vicinity, known as the "green
zone," the blue zone being the re-
gion of Lille and Douai.

Commission on Destruction.
The five destruction companies had
to supply to the special organization
for purposes of the commission
work on any plant, the organization
retaining 5 per cent commission of
the gross value as well as 22 marks
50 pfennigs per ton on the iron de-
stroyed and 10 pfennigs for each
meter of destroyed material. This
was done in order to reimburse itself
for the labor supplied to the destruc-
tion companies, consisting of prison-
ers of war.

The companies were required to
pay within 30 days the sale price
upon with the special organi-

DIFFICULTY IN NEGOTIATING
WITH GERMANY INCREASING

Spa Incident Typical of What May Occur at
Versailles on Peace Terms, Dillon
Writes.

By E. J. DILLON.
A Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

PARIS, Sunday, March 9.—The
difficulty of negotiating with Ger-
many is increasing steadily, as is
evidenced by the rupture of the con-
versations at Spa respecting the sur-
render of the remaining German com-
mercial fleet. An Entente representa-
tive assured me, when starting for
Spa, the Germans would surrender
unconditionally. I told him I ap-
prehended difficulties, but he dis-
missed me emphatically.

The incident at Spa is typical of
what may occur at Versailles, when
the preliminary peace terms are pre-
sented. If Germany still has a re-
sponsible Government.

The draft of the constitution under
discussion at Weimar is being radically
altered by the workmen, whose
councils, if formally recognized, will
constitute a part of the future con-
stitution, absorbing the functions of
the Government in economic affairs
and limiting ministerial powers in
matters containing political bear-
ings. This innovation is destined to
have far-reaching consequences, in-
fluencing profoundly the future of
the world, as may
further constitutional changes con-
templated at Weimar.

Although, according to Balfour,
the conclusion of peace with Ger-
many is extremely simple, somehow
unforeseen hindrances are continually
cropping up.

"Germany Must Pay."

The Gauls publishes a leader de-
monstrating Germany's ability to
pay everything. "She is rich and
has reserves deriving from many
years of former prosperity. She can
pay to produce and repair all the
evil she has done, rebuild all ruins
she has destroyed, however irksome
the burden." After analyzing a re-
port by Dr. Helfferich, published six
years ago, the article concludes:

"Germany must pay. She is rich.
If she refuses, we must compel her
without hesitation and without
ruth."

France is fervently desirous of in-
terweaving the league of nations ob-
ligations with the peace terms in or-
der to bind Germany in advance to
accept conditions which she will
admitted to membership and to

zation, according to the latter's val-
uation of the plant involved. Mach-
inery and material were first re-
moved from the plants and shipped
to Germany, especially all boilers,
rolling mills, electric apparatus, zinc
and copper and materials of a
similar character.

On Dec. 31, 1917, the five firms
mentioned had made profits aggreg-
ating about 1,500,000 marks, ac-
cording to the German estimate. On
April 30, 1918, the same firms had
removed to Germany for the German
Quartermaster's department, 11,606,-
306 tons of iron and 207,242,003
square meters of other materials,
including wood, glass, tin, zinc and
tin. They had also removed for the
account of German firms 24,293,827
tons of iron and steel and about
300,000,000 square meters of other
material.

E. F. KEARNEY, HEAD
OF WABASH, DIES
FROM PNEUMONIA

Continued From Page One.

His subordinates and ordered the car
hailed.

L. Minnis is vice president and
general counsel of the Wabash and is
closely associated with President
Kearney in the management of the
company. Mr. Minnis is a resident of
the city of New York. He was an-
other executive of the corporation.

It is thought that pending the re-
turn of the roads to their owners,
either of these officials may be se-
lected to fill the vacancy. The cor-
poration will need a president to
continue the negotiations now in pro-
gress with the Government in con-
nection with the compensation now
under consideration.

FARMERS CAN'T USE WAR GAS

It Will Kill Pests, But There Is Danger
in Its Spread.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Poison
gas developed by the Government
to be used to clear American farms
of insect and rodent pests. Secretary
Lane has decided after investiga-
tion. Experiments showed that while
pests were killed there was danger
of the gas spreading and destroying
livestock and persons living nearby.
In case the wind should carry the
fumes.

Suggestion had been made by
farmers that the deadly gases might
prove of great value in destroying
the boll weevil in the South and
gophers in the prairie states, saving
millions of dollars spent in slower
methods.

5000 FOR VOTE ON GOING DRY

Mass Meeting at Springfield, Mass.,
Addressed by Arthur N. Sager.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 10.—
Resolutions asking that wartime
prohibition be extended for one year
and that the people be given a
chance to vote on the subject ask-
ing President Wilson to permit re-
sumption of the manufacture of light
wines and beers, were adopted at a
mass meeting of 5000 persons here
last night under the auspices of the
Central Labor Union and returned
soldiers.

Arthur N. Sager, former Circuit
Attorney of St. Louis, a speaker, pre-
dicted the advent of Bolshevism if
prohibition became effective.

AMERICAN SHIPS
PLY 7 SEAS, FIRST
TIME IN 50 YEARS

Merchant Marine Fleet, Product
of War, Constitutes Nearly a
Fifth of World's Tonnage.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—For
the first time since the days of the
famous "clipper" ships, American
merchant craft are now plying the
seven seas carrying products of the
United States to the farthest corners
of the earth and bringing home both
essentials and luxuries. The Ship-
ping Board announces that the
American merchant marine fleet,
built up under the spur of war's de-
mand, represents nearly one-fifth of
the entire sea-going tonnage of the
world and comprises 46 per cent of
all ships clearing from United States
ports, as compared with 9.7 per cent
before the war.

Trade routes not traversed by
American craft for more than 50
years once more are invaded with
new routes established to China,
Australia, New Zealand, India, the
Dutch East Indies, the West Indies,
the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and
the Persian Gulf. Ships flying the Stars
and Stripes also are running regularly
to South America, Great Britain and
continental Europe as well as to
Canada and Mexico.

AMERICAN SOLDIER BEATEN
IN FIGHT WITH LONDON POLICE

Army Policemen Demanded Two
Saunders Arrested for Dice Game
and Row Started.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 10.—Corp. C. R.
Zimmerman and Private L. N. Wil-
son, American military policemen,
who were injured during the fighting
yesterday between London police
and soldiers and sailors, are resting
quietly at a hospital. It is not
known how seriously they are hurt.

The trouble began when Zimmer-
man and Wilson demanded that two
British soldiers, who were fighting
yesterday between London police
and soldiers and sailors, are resting
quietly at a hospital. It is not
known how seriously they are hurt.

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man and Wilson demanded that two
British soldiers, who were fighting
yesterday between London police
and soldiers and sailors, are resting
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man and Wilson demanded that two
British soldiers, who were fighting
yesterday between London police
and soldiers and sailors, are resting
quietly at a hospital. It is not
known how seriously they are hurt.

TEST OF FEDERAL RIGHT TO FIX
PHONE RATES WITHIN STATES

Kansas Takes Step to Have Sup-
reme Court Determine Bur-
leson's Authority.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Steps
to have the Supreme Court deter-
mine whether Postmaster-General
Burleson has authority to fix tele-
phone rates within the states were
taken today, with the filing of a mo-
tion by the State of Kansas, ask-
ing permission to institute original
proceedings in the court against the
Postmaster-General.

The court is asked to declare Post-
master-General's order of Dec. 13
"unlawful, unreasonable, arbitrary,
and oppressive," and that he be
temporarily enjoined, while the
case is pending, from enforcing the
order, and that a permanent restraining
order be granted enjoining him from
enforcing or attempting to enforce
the order.

FOLK HAS 20 DAYS TO OBJECT
TO REPORT ON COAL ARBITRARY

Review by I. C. C. Probably Would
Be Held in Time for Decision
Before June.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—At the
offices of the Interstate Commerce
Commission today it was said that
the St. Louis bridge arbitrary case,
in which a report unfavorable to the
contention of the St. Louis Chamber
of Commerce was made Saturday by
an examiner, would take the usual
course before the commission.

Former Governor Folk, attorney
for the Chamber, will have 20 days
in which to file exceptions to the re-
port and ask for arguments before
the commission. The case is of suf-
ficient importance, it was said, to
warrant the assumption that a re-
quest for arguments will be granted.
A date for the hearing would prob-
ably be fixed in the coming
month and the final decision of the
commission probably would be given
before June.

Horsemen Ask Auto Protection Law.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—The
Missouri Anti-Horse Thief Assoc-
iation, an organization which has ex-
isted since the days when horse
thieves were numerous, is getting a
new lease on life. The horse thief
has taken his place, so the Anti-
Horse Thief Association is devoting its
attention to auto thieves. National
Vice President Flowers, Division
President Ross and State Secretary
West are in Jefferson City urging
enactment of laws for the protection
of autos from theft.

SCHMOLL SAYS HE IS NOT
OPPOSED TO DR. H. L. WOLFFER

Republican Leader Appears Before
C. of C. Committee Selecting Board
of Education Candidates.

John Schmoll, Director of Public
Welfare and chairman of the Repub-
lican City Central Committee told
the Chamber of Commerce commit-
tee on Board of Education candidates
today that he personally was not op-
posed to the re-election of Dr. H. L.
Wolffner, President of the Board. He
added that he could not speak for the
Republican Committee, but thought
that Dr. Wolffner would be accepta-
ble to the committee.

The committee informed Schmoll
that they had approved the candi-
dacies of George W. Sutherland, for-
mer president of the Kokee Fuel
Supply Co.; Louis Boeger of the
North St. Louis Savings Trust Co.,
and John B. Edwards, an attorney,
to be the Republican members of the
board.

The Chamber of Commerce Com-
mittee asked that Schmoll urge the
Republican City Committee not to
approve three present members of
the board, who, it now appears, will
be chosen by the Democratic com-
mittee to succeed themselves. They
are Richard Murphy, F. X. Gannon
and Benjamin H. Plimpe. Schmoll
replied that he did not think the
Republican committee would disap-
prove these men. He said that his
impression was in the position of having
approved their previous candidacies
and had been shown nothing that
would be ground for disapproving
them now.

FAILURE TO FILE INCOME TAX
RETURNS MAY BE PROSECUTED

Internal Revenue Commissioner Is-
sues Warning—Asks Taxpayers
to Report Slackers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Warn-
ing was issued today by Internal
Revenue Commissioner Roper, that
persons who fail to file income tax
returns with revenue collectors be-
fore next Saturday night will be sub-
ject to prosecution. He called on
honest taxpayers to aid in the round-
up of slackers by reporting any in-
formation they have which would
assist in detection.

Those who merely neglect to file
returns are subject, on prosecution,
to a fine of not more than \$1000, and
those who "willfully refuse" are sub-
ject to a fine of not more than \$10,-
000, imprisonment for one year,
or both.

Means of detecting tax dodgers in-
clude the posting as soon as possible
in each revenue district of the names
of persons who have filed returns
and notifying them of "informa-
tion at the source."

Commissioner Roper called atten-
tion to the extension of 45 days al-
lowed taxpayers who are unable to
file complete returns by next Satur-
day. Those who fail to report an esti-
mate of the tax due by that time, to-
gether with a payment of at least
one-fourth of the estimated tax. This
applies to both corporations and in-
dividuals.

FILIPINOS DEMAND FREEDOM
ACCORDING TO U. S. PROMISE

Legislature Gives Instructions to Mis-
sion That Go Now on Way
to America.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, March 10.—The special
session of the Philippine Legisla-
ture has closed with the adoption of
instructions to the "Independence Mis-
sion," some of the members of which
are now on their way to the United States,
perpetuating that body until indepen-
dence is achieved and serving notice
on the Philippine Islands that the time
has come for America to redeem its
promise.

The Legislature has approved the
formation of national cement and
cotton industries, and the revision of
the land laws and the limiting of for-
eign ownership of land. This action
is subject to the President's approval.

PETITIONS TO SAVE ST. LOUIS
OLEO OFFENDER ARE DENIED

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, March 10.—Peti-
tions asking a review of the convic-
tion of David J. Kreuzer of St. Louis,
on charges of violating the Federal
oil margarine act, were denied today
by the United States Supreme Court.
Kreuzer was fined and sentenced to
two years' imprisonment.

Kreuzer was proprietor of the Jer-
sey Creamery, 3757 Cook avenue,
when he was convicted June 24, 1915.
Revenue officers testified that they
broke into his place and found a
quantity of tub linings concealed be-
neath a mattress.

"I won't catch cold
if my feet
are wet"

By Dora Maclean
It was about 5 o'clock in the after-
noon, and Virginia and I were sitting
before the fire on the cozy, comfortable
divan, talking about all sorts of
"girl things." Virginia put her head
against my shoulder and sighed con-
tently.

"You are the cleanest, most whole-
some smelling person I ever knew," she
exclaimed.

"For pity's sake," I said, smiling,
"what makes you make a remark like
that?"

"I don't know—I just happened to
think about it," she replied. "Often it
is so difficult, if not impossible to keep
sweet and wholesome, what with per-
spiration and—and everything," she
finished lamely.

"It is neither difficult nor impos-
sible if one uses Amolin," I replied.

Granddaughter of Horace
Greeley Who Is Dead



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH,
WRITER, DIES IN NEW YORK

She Was the Granddaughter of Hor-
ace Greeley and Wife of Andrew
Ford, Once of St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 10.—Nixola
Greeley-Smith, whose articles have
appeared on the magazine page of
the Post-Dispatch for years, died yester-
day in the New York Hospital after
an operation for appendicitis.

One of New York's best-known
newspaper women, she was in pri-
vate life Mrs. Andrew W. Ford. Her
husband was a newspaper man, for-
merly of St. Louis, to whom she was
married in 1910.

Her grandfather was Horace Gree-
ley. Mrs. Ford's home was at 130
West 178th street. Her articles have
been a feature of the Post-Dispatch
for a number of years.

She was born in 1880 in the Gree-
ley homestead at Chappaqua, N. Y.
Her mother was Ida Greeley, Horace
Greeley's older daughter, who mar-
ried, after her father's death, Col.
Nicholas Smith of Kentucky, where
Mrs. Ford's infancy was passed.

When 6 years old she entered the
Convent of the Sacred Heart, in
New York. Afterward she lived
three years in Canada. Later she
lived in London, Belgium, where Col.
Smith held the post of American
Consul.

When 19 she took up her work as
a writer. Mrs. Ford wrote hundreds
of short stories, her first being pub-
lished in the Post-Dispatch when she
was 15. Mr. Ford, a brother, Hor-
ace Greeley Smith, and a sister, Mrs.
Louis Geissler of Philadelphia, sur-
vive.

Funeral services will be held to-
morrow at 2 o'clock in the Stephen
Merritt Chapel. Burial will follow
at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

SEES CASTROPHE IF THE
LEAGUE OF NATIONS FAILS

Charles Edward Russell, Writer,
Says Europe Faces Worst Dan-
ger in History.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 10.—Failure
of the league of nations plan prob-
ably would precipitate in Europe
the greatest catastrophe in the his-
tory of the world, Charles Edward
Russell, writer and member of the
late American mission to Russia, de-
clared upon his arrival from Paris
yesterday on the steamer Nieuw Am-
sterdam.

"The desire on the part of the
masses in Europe to have something
done that will avert wars in the fu-
ture," said Russell, "amounts to a
passion. If the plan for a league of
nations should fail, there is no tell-
ing what would happen."

Two other dangers which Europe
faces, he added, are the Bolshevik
menace and the possibility that plans
to relieve the economic distress will
fail. Realization of all three, he
said, might "overturn the founda-
tions of the world."

Russell characterized the attitude
of the 27 Senators who signed the
Lodge resolution opposing the pres-
ent league of nations covenant as
"most unfortunate," declaring that it
would seriously affect President Wil-
son's prestige at the peace confer-
ence.

One Woman to Another

By Dora Maclean

It was about 5 o'clock in the after-
noon, and Virginia and I were sitting
before the fire on the cozy, comfortable
divan, talking about all sorts of
"girl things." Virginia put her head
against my shoulder and sighed con-
tently.

"You are the cleanest, most whole-
some smelling person I ever knew," she
exclaimed.

"For pity's sake," I said, smiling,
"what makes you make a remark like
that?"

"I don't know—I just happened to
think about it," she replied. "Often it
is so difficult, if not impossible to keep
sweet and wholesome, what with per-
spiration and—and everything," she
finished lamely.

"It is neither difficult nor impos-
sible if one uses Amolin," I replied.

ENGLISH ARMY IN
GERMANY DEMANDED
PEOPLE BE FED

Continued From Page One.

by outright payment from German
gold reserves.
As a preliminary to everything,
Germany turns over her merchant
fleet, which will be used to take
American and other troops home at
the rate of 70,000 monthly, and bring
back food.

The Italian delegates sat through
the proceedings in ironical mood. The
day before they had seen similar per-
formances, only then they were in
the position that France held.

Reports of the serious extent of the
German revolution, as received by
the council, had the effect also of
swinging the recalcitrants into ac-
tion. The fear is expressed that the
relief now promised may come too
late, for private advices indicate that
the forces of order are being over-
whelmed and that the population is
turning toward Bolshevism under the
impression that the allies propose to
do nothing for them. The next day
or two will tell the story.

Herbert C. Hoover is to be put in
charge of the feeding arrangements,
with full powers as regards to trans-
portation and other details. The
program will be observed in Austria,
too, where he becomes a virtual dic-
tator. In that country, the bread re-
cruits are now three ounces daily and
that amount is not always provided.
Much of our supplies will flow
through Antwerp and Rotterdam,
and will be distributed through the
Rhine.

The tension of the last three days
has been clearly lessened through
this action, for if Germany had not
been supplied with food the American
and British missions saw no pros-
pects of recovering from Ger-
many, but, instead, anarchy that
would engulf the earth.

It is now possible for me to give
some of the details of the session at
which negotiations were broken off
Spa earlier in the week. Personal
confusion, with representatives at-
tending the Spa conference, showed
that the Germans had come expect-
ing definite assurance that food
would be supplied them for the full
period of six months. In return they
would supply the surplus of surplus
chaff and arrange for the deliv-
ery of raw materials and to swing
the deal further by drawing on their
neutral assets and gold reserves.

The associated delegates said they
had no mandate empowering them
to carry the movement further than
270,000 tons agreed upon as the pre-
liminary allocation, which is consid-
erably less than one month's need.

Armistice Terms Cited.
The German delegates
replied that under the existing cir-
cumstances they could not give up
the shipping, and that the whole ar-
rangement, as they visualized it,
hanging upon the willingness of the
allies to carry out the terms of the
armistice regarding food as set down
in the original terms of Nov. 11, ar-
ticle 26, and the supplemental agree-
ment of Jan. 18, article 8.

The German delegates, making the
negotiations impossible, the dele-
gation returned to its Government,
the Germans reporting to Weimar
their failure to obtain a promise, and
the allies reporting in Paris that
the Germans demanded "a definite
agreement before they took up their
part of the contract."

One German commissioner, in
talking with the American and British
delegates, said that there was a
touch of irony in the situation which
he thought paralleled the Russian
program which the Germans had
followed to their undoing. He re-
called that the first peace which
Germany imposed upon Russia had
been seemingly moderate, but each
time a discussion arose the German
claimed more, finally taking two
provinces and insisting upon more
drastic economic terms. The result
was to throw Russia into anarchy
and that spirit had spread to the
conquering country. He pretended
to see in the attitude of certain dele-
gates at Spa a similar tendency.

Throughout Europe the situation
seems to grow steadily worse. Italy
now says that she has only three
weeks of reserved food on hand.
Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Poland
and other regions are gloomy, and
from all sides are heard fears, some
half-realized, of Bolshevik gains.

DOOLEY AUTO CASE
VERDICT IS CRIMINAL
CARELESSNESS

Continued From Page One.

Yellow-painted pole to indicate a
stoppage point.
The usual procedure after a Cor-
oner's verdict of criminal carelessness
is to hold the person named in the
verdict under bond until a grand jury
investigation is made to determine
whether he should be indicted on a
criminal charge. Dooley, after his
arrest, gave a \$2500 bond. At the
Coroner's office today it was said
this bond would be continued in force
until the testimony had been re-
viewed by the Circuit Attorney's
office.

RECEIVER FOR CANADIAN LINE

Grand Trunk Pacific Taken in
Charge by Government Official.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, March 10.—John J.
Reid, Minister of Railways, has been
appointed receiver of the Grand
Trunk Pacific Railway. The appoint-
ment followed official notification by
a receiver that it would be unable
to continue operations after March
10, because of lack of funds.

Under existing legislation, con-
tinued operation could not be insured
by application to the courts for a
receiver. The measure act,
however, was found to provide au-
thority for action by the Govern-
ment, and consequently an order in
council was passed appointing the
Minister of Railways receiver. His
control extends over the entire sys-
tem.

17 ST. LOUISANS AMONG WOUNDED AT THE BARRACKS

There Are Also 21 Other Missourians in the Party of 39 That Arrived Here in Two Cars Today.

HOSPITAL CAR USED FOR THE WEAK ONES

A Number of the Men Were With the 354th Infantry—Three St. Louis Negroes Also Being Treated.

Seventeen St. Louisans and 21 other Missourians were in a contingent of 39 wounded and sick men who arrived at Jefferson Barracks today from the military hospital at Hoboken for further convalescence.

All of the men are able to walk, although some are so weak that they arrived in a hospital car. None of the wounds was serious. Three of the St. Louisans are negroes.

A number of the men are members of the 354th Infantry, a regiment of the Eighty-ninth (Camp Pugsonton) division containing many St. Louisans.

The contingent was in charge of Lieut. A. B. Ferguson and four enlisted men, and occupied one car besides the hospital car. St. Louisans in the party were:

Sergeant Charles G. Heins, 354th Infantry, 222 Russell avenue.

Sergeant Thomas P. Cannanough, 354th Infantry, 5573 Perry avenue.

Corp. James J. King, Fifty-second Infantry, 2719 Clark avenue.

Corp. George Wellener, 354th Infantry, 2057 Missouri avenue.

Corp. Charles G. Rannells, 340th Field Artillery, Maplewood.

Private William Richard, 354th Infantry, 1405 Clinton street.

Private Walter P. Erman, 354th Infantry, 5211 Garfield avenue.

Private Melvin L. Perdue, 354th Infantry, 5236 Gravois avenue.

Private Carl M. Beaver, 192d Prisoner of War Escort, 3745 Dale avenue.

Private Edward M. Bucy, Service Battalion, 4051 Shenandoah avenue.

Private Charles A. Johnson, Forty-seventh Infantry, 4302 Lee avenue.

Private John L. McKenzie, Thirty-second Engineers, 3512 Washington avenue.

Private Robert R. Wells, Evacuation Hospital, No. 20, 1305 Merchant street.

Private George E. Winkels, Motor Transport Corps, 2021 Menard street.

Corp. Rufus Green, 804th Pioneer Infantry, negro, 1306 Chestnut street.

Private Luther H. Coleman, 804th Pioneer Infantry, negro, 2012A Walnut street.

Private Homer Avery, 524th Engineers, negro, 2739 Clark avenue.

Missourians who arrived are:

Private Roy J. Beler, Seventy-eighth Field Artillery, Mountain View.

Private Francis J. Kahler, Company, 138th Infantry, Mantion.

Private Wilson Dixon, 414th Casual Company, Houston.

Private Arthur L. Funk, Twentieth Engineers, Queen City.

Corp. Charles D. Goff, 17th Infantry, Kansas City.

Private Edward Lustern, 356th Infantry, Belle.

Private Harold C. Smith, Sixteenth Ambulance Co., Lockwood.

Queen Marie of Rumania Is Democratic Object Lesson to World's Royalty



Ambitious to Have Her Subjects Love Her As She Loves Them and Says They Do—In Paris to Plead for Country's Future.

By HERBERT BAYARD SPOPE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, March 8.—It may be that the king business isn't what it used to be, but if all Queens were like Marie of Rumania, things in this world would be looking up a bit. She holds no theory about reigning by divine right but rather by hard work.

She isn't sure that all Kings and Queens are wholly indispensable, but she feels quite certain that when they are good Kings and Queens they are worth while.

"Everybody must have someone to look up to," she said today. "It may be President or Pope or some other ruler. So long as the rulers lead wisely and faithfully and are really part of the people, they will be respected and followed."

"That is what I try to do and I honestly think I have succeeded. I have suffered with my people and now I seek to alleviate their sufferings. The war has been won and I am not ashamed to ask help from the world and especially to bespeak for my people the fine generosity of the Americans."

That is the way the Queen talked, unaffectedly, at an audience recently, and with almost disconcerting frankness, at an audience granted to newspaper men at her hotel. If I were to use the approved continental style of journalism, I would say that in my experience as a correspondent I have met several Kings and Queens and Princes of the blood but none ever acted quite like Marie.

She has beauty, charm, character, decision and intelligence and the combination makes a favorable impression.

There was nothing posed about her as she stood in her boudoir in front of a fireplace banked high with flowers, speaking with a most delightful English accent. She talked freely on each subject presented and for more than 30 minutes she held her auditors with her sallies and comments. I am not prepared to say she won me from my leanings toward a republic, but I can see that she is a potent force in maintaining royalty as a going concern.

"My People Love Me." "I want my people to love me," she said, with naive, "and they do. You should see them when I walk about Bucharest. I am proud of them and they are proud of me, and that is as it should be."

She has a sense of humor. Whether it may be on account of her English wit or in spite of it others may judge. The Queen is the daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh, brother of the late King Edward. So she is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

She is a little above 40, I should say confidentially, but she does not look over 30. Her height is about 5 feet 8 inches and she has a well-rounded figure, neither spare nor stout.

At the audience she wore a dark blue velvet gown belted with an antique gold chain girdle. Her skirt reached her shoe tops, showing long, narrow feet and pretty ankles. Her dress was cut low and topped by a white

white roll collar and around her neck hung a double rope of beautifully matched pearls the size of small hazel nuts. She wore a hat of black velvet and a long black veil.

Her lady and gentlemen in waiting hovered about. They laughed when laughs were raised not from sense of duty but from keen enjoyment. Formality was utterly absent, but no laxity of deportment. There is nothing stiff nor stilted in the Queen.

"The English Queen." In Berlin in 1916 the Germans told me Queen Marie was their stumbling block, and now I have learned why they felt so. "The English Queen," they called her, and the title fits her.

She was reared in England and English is her native tongue, though she is mistress of French, Italian, Rumanian, Russian and German as well.

She spoke of what the war had done to her country, of her hopes for the future of Rumania, of the natural wealth of the country, especially the oil fields, and of what the peace conference meant to her people. Above all, she spoke of food needs, food for the starving mothers and children, food to fight down Bolshevism.

"Give us food or we perish," she pleaded. She has a solution for the Bolshevik problem: "Fight them," she says. "I have good men for that, but they must be fed and armed."

Her warlike spirit rose once during the visit when Sir George Riddell, in presenting a British correspondent, said his paper was strong for kings.

"Do you mean the paper is anti-king?" she flashed back frowningly, and with flashing eyes, having misunderstood the remark. Then she smiled and said: "I am glad to hear that you would have been glad to hear what she might say on this particular subject. Her question was really uncalculated for, because the newspaper represented by the correspondent is one of London's most dutiful supporters of the House of Windsor."

I am told she may go to America as a kind of exalted press agent for her country. It could not find a better one. The King is not in Paris.

INQUEST OVER BOY KILLED BY AUTO IS CONTINUED

Sister and Mother of Miss Ruth Markham Testify Child Ran From Behind Another Car.

The coroner's inquest into the case of Edward Gudish, 5 years old, of 1447 North Sixteenth street, who was fatally injured by an automobile driven by Miss Ruth Markham, 20, daughter of Frederick W. Markham, a merchandise broker, of 517 Central avenue, Clayton, was continued today after Miss Florence Markham, a sister, Mrs. F. W. Markham, the mother, and another eye-witness, testified that the boy ran into the side of a machine from the sidewalk.

The coroner said he wanted to hear one more witness who was unable to be present today.

Miss Ruth Markham was present and represented by counsel, but did not take the stand. All the witnesses said the Markham coupe was going very slowly, and that the boy ran from behind an automobile which was parked at the curb.

ST. LOUIS MARINE IN DAY'S LIST OF KILLED

Raymond A. Behan, Former Clerk, Enlisted Soon After America Entered War.

Raymond A. Behan, 23 years old, of the Eightieth Company, Sixth Regiment, Marine Corps, son of Michael Behan of 2705A Wyoming street, is named in today's official casualty list as killed in action. The young man was formerly a clerk, and enlisted soon after the United States entered the war. The father has received varying reports from his comrades, but no official word until a dispatch a few days ago, which stated that the date of death had not been established. His father has not heard from him since last September.

William T. Nolan Jr., of the Fifty-fifth Company, Fifth Regiment, Marine Corps, has been named in a belated notification to his parents, who live at 2678 Laclede avenue, as having been killed in action. The date was not given, but the parents believe it was in the Chateau-Thierry fighting in June, as they did not hear from him after that time. He was formerly a clerk for the Graham Paper Co. Requiem mass for him will be celebrated in St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Other casualties in today's list, not heretofore mentioned in the Post-Dispatch, and all from the army, are:

Died of disease—Harry Vincent, 1512 South Third street; Oscar T. Scheel, Mascoutah, Ill.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Corp. Walter B. Steinel, 6506 N. 34th avenue; Curran Nichols, 2510 Brown street; Alton; Ben B. Oliver, 1420 Locust street (previously reported missing).

Wounded slightly—Otto F. Luckert, 125 Cleveland avenue (address evidently incorrect).

Returned to duty—Fred J. Balz, Millstadt, Ill. (previously reported killed in action); Daniel S. Rodenberg, 2742 Thomas street (previously reported missing).

Summary of Army Casualties Compiled Up to Date.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 10.—A summary of army casualties listed to date was issued in connection with the official casualty list made public today. It shows the following figures:

Killed in action 31,757
Died from wounds 13,255
Died of disease 20,634
Died from accident and other causes 3,132

Total deaths 68,778
Missing in action (not including prisoners released) 6,053
Wounded (more than 85 per cent returned to duty) 190,723

Total 265,584
The Marine Corps has 5824 casualties listed to date, of which 2334 are deaths. Adding these to the army figures, an aggregate of 271,498 casualties, including 211,119 deaths, is shown for both branches of the service.

Names in today's list from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and adjoining places, are:

Missouri.—Killed in action—Thomas R. Hopkins, Milan (previously reported missing); Theodore F. Beckhoff, Iona (previously reported wounded severely).

Died from accident or other cause—George H. Edwards Jr., Kansas City.

Died of disease—Walter S. Hopper, Kansas City.

Wounded, degree undetermined—William R. Moreland, Dickey; Sam M. Hyde, Cardwell (previously reported missing).

Wounded slightly—Lieut. Roy D. Baker, Kansas City.

Sick in hospital (previously reported missing)—John M. Baker, Caruthersville; Leonard N. Christian, Walnut Grove.

Illinois.—Killed in action—Miles G. Goleman, Greepun.

Died from accident or other cause—Wagoner Clyde L. Gloyd, Macomb; Raymond C. Carlson, Gerlaw.

Died of disease—Philip J. Ekholm, Elgin.

Wounded severely—Clinton Ague Jr., Rock Island.

Wounded, degree undetermined—William F. Crain, Cartersville; Eugene T. McCarty, Elmwood; Evron Atkins, Green Valley (previously reported missing).

Wounded slightly—Albert Johnson, West Salem; Louis R. Seymour, Streator.

Marine Corps—Killed in action—Otto R. Riegel, Robinson.

Sick in hospital (previously reported missing)—George A. Harney, Doodson.

To Cure Habitual Constipation Take "Lax-Fox With Pepsin" regularly for 14 to 21 days. A Syrup Tonic-Laxative. Pleasant to Take. 63c. It regulates—Adv.

LEFT \$4050 IN LIBERTY BONDS Mrs. Ludwig Kotany's Personality An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Orie Gregg Kotany, who was the wife of Ludwig Kotany of 4438 Laclede avenue, filed for probate today, showed personal property valued at \$116,305.85.

In the list were 147 shares of St. Louis Union Trust Co. stock, \$4050 Liberty Bonds and \$1000 War Savings Certificates.

Would Make Nov. 11, Holiday. ALBANY, N. Y., March 10.—A bill designed to make Nov. 11 a holiday, known as "Peace Day," has been introduced in the New York State Legislature.

F. J. WADE SAYS KIEL FOLLOWED HIS ADVICE

Takes Responsibility for Mayor's Failure to Ask Nonresident Former Soldiers to Go to Homes.

Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co. and chairman of the Mayor's Reconstruction Committee, in a letter to Mayor Kiel today, assumed full responsibility for the failure of the Mayor to issue a proclamation urging discharged non-resident soldiers to stay away from St. Louis on account of the industrial situation.

"I cannot conceive how such a proclamation would be beneficial to the unemployed soldier or be of any benefit to the city of St. Louis," Wade wrote. "I write this in order that you may not be blamed for taking advice honestly given for the benefit of the city."

Wade added that he would consider such a proclamation deplorable, as it would have the effect of advertising that St. Louis was "broke."

Mayor Kiel was criticized at a meeting of Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday by Joseph E. Woracek, president of that body, who announced that he had resigned from the employment section of the Mayor's Reconstruction Committee because the Mayor had ignored a resolution requesting him to proclaim the industrial situation and request the public co-operation in its amelioration.

20,000 Reported Idle Here.

Woracek stated that a recent survey showed 20,000 workmen idle in St. Louis, and that when the committee learned this it adopted a resolution to serve as a basis for a proclamation by the Mayor calling on the public to support a movement for extension of the Government employment service and to urge discharged soldiers and sailors to return to their home towns instead of congregating in large cities and industrial centers.

The others who have resigned are Vincent L. Price and Francis E. Turin, former Captain of Marines. It is said they quit the committee for lack of time to give the work earnest attention. Delegates to the Central Trades meeting yesterday approved Woracek's action.

Mayor Kiel today denied that he had ignored any resolution from the committee, and added that there must be a misunderstanding, as Woracek, he said, had never spoken to him about making public the survey of the industrial situation or giving any other public statement.

The Mayor added that he was eager to co-operate with the committee on any of its recommendations looking to an adjustment of the labor situation and was unaware until today that he had displeased any of the members. Kiel said he did recall that Chairman Wade had said something about a public statement, but that he, Kiel, left that to the employment section and did not disapprove the idea.

Mayor Kiel said that Wade also had indicated that he would not have time to devote to the work and desired that his resignation be accepted. Wade's resignation was submitted to John Schmoll, vice chairman, for consideration.

Kiel said he received the resignations of Woracek, Price and Turin and turned them over to Wade, and that he does not recall their reasons for quitting the committee.

RECRUITING FOR THE ARMY IN ST. LOUIS HAS BEEN RESUMED

Four Men Were Accepted Today at the Old Customs House—To Open More Offices.

Recruiting for the army was resumed here today at the old Customs House, Third and Olive streets, four men being accepted before noon. The station is in charge of Col. C. C. Smith and Col. E. R. Harris.

Other stations are to be opened in the city, and there will be about twenty-five enlisted men or recruits duty here, including six at the main station. Twenty others, who will be in charge of recruiting stations over the State, are on their way here now.

All the men who enlisted today have recently been discharged from service, although none had been overseas.

Col. Smith and Harris are regular army officers and have been training men at cantonments. Col. Harris is a machine-gun officer. Col. Smith is a cavalry officer.

SHOOTS MAN THROUGH SCREEN IN WINDOW

Engineer and Wife Tell of Being Awakened and Smelling Burning Matches.

Clifford J. Mott of 5515 Idaho avenue, a mechanical engineer, last midnight shot a man in the head as the man, according to Mott and his wife, was trying to get into the house by raising a screen on an open window.

The man, who is in the city hospital, had in his pocket an enemy alien registration card bearing the name of Paul Fritz Hubner, 33 years old, a steam fitter, of 784 Mohawk avenue, Columbus, O.

Mott's story of the shooting, in which Mrs. Mott concurred, was that they were awakened by a noise outside the house, and noticed what seemed to be the smell of burning matches. They arose, and Mott got his revolver. Mrs. Mott said she saw a man run toward the front of the house, but Mott did not see him.

Mott took his revolver back to bed with him and about 50 minutes later, he said, he heard a noise outside the open window of the bedroom. He said he tiptoed to the screen, and seeing a man outside, called to him to hold up his hands. The man ran, and he fired through the screen.

The wounded man, when questioned by policemen, said he had just arrived in St. Louis. He soon became unconscious and the bullet is believed to have lodged in his brain.

SEEKING DISABLED SOLDIERS WASHINGTON, March 10.—About 15,000 disabled men were discharged from the army before the Federal Board for Vocational Education was permitted to establish contact with them in army hospitals in order to deal with their cases. The board now desires to get in touch with these men so as to acquaint them with the benefits which Congress has provided for them.

The board in a statement today asked persons knowing of any such disabled soldiers to send their names and addresses to its headquarters in Washington.

MAN'S INJURIES ARE FATAL Edward Metzger, 29 years old, of 2514 Glasgow avenue, died last night at the city hospital from injuries suffered on Feb. 28, when struck by a Broadway car at Clarence avenue.

The car crew said he ran in front of the car.

IDEAL heat "for all the people"



Never before have people demanded and enjoyed so many modern conveniences. But the greatest improvement of all—HOT WATER HEATING—has heretofore been denied the wage earner because of the cost of excavating a cellar. With the invention of the IDEAL ARCOLA Radiator-Boiler—piping is simplified and a cellar is not needed.

New IDEAL ARCOLA radiator-boiler

Puts IDEAL HOT WATER HEATING comfort in workingman's cottage, cellarless small stores, country schools, cellarless churches, etc.

The IDEAL ARCOLA takes the place of a parlor stove. But a stove wastes much of its heat up the chimney, whereas the IDEAL ARCOLA is water-jacketed, and conveys its heat by hot water circulation through pipe-connected AMERICAN Radiators stationed in the adjoining rooms. Every bit of the big volume of heat developed from each pound of fuel is therefore made useful in keeping ALL the rooms uniformly, healthfully warm. There is no coal-waste. The IDEAL ARCOLA does not rust out or wear out—will outlast the building—is a genuine, permanent investment!

Shipped complete ready for immediate operation

The beauty of the IDEAL ARCOLA method is that no cellar is needed. Everything is on one floor. The ARCOLA is placed in any room that has a chimney connection. No running to cellar. If there are two or more tenants in the building, each can have his own ARCOLA and make the temperature to suit his own needs—can make his own climate! If you do not wish at first to heat the entire building, buy a small size IDEAL ARCOLA and later on buy extra sections for the IDEAL ARCOLA and two or three more radiators to warm more rooms.

Cleanly heating—healthful heating—free from fire risks!

Unlike stoves, there are no coal-gas leaks into the living rooms. The IDEAL ARCOLA delivers the soft, radiant warmth of hot water—not the dry, burnt-out atmosphere of stove heating. There is no fire-risk to building—no danger to children—fire lasts for hours! The ARCOLA burns hard or soft coal, coke, gas, or wood. Brings cost of heating down to the lowest notch—and gives IDEAL comfort.

Put in quickly without disturbing your stove till ready to start fire in the new outfit. Sold by all dealers. Send for catalog "IDEAL ARCOLA Hot Water Heating." Phone or write today!

Sold by all dealers
No exclusive agents

Public showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Newark, Wilkes-Barre, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Toronto, Bradford (Ont.)

Write Department S-4
410 North Broadway
St. Louis

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

The IDEAL ARCOLA will look attractive in any room—paint it to match any interior color scheme.

DIFFERENCES WITH ANSELL TOLD TO BAKER BY CROWDER

Judge Advocate - General Charges Former Acting Official Sought Reforms Without His Knowledge.

ANSWERS CRITICS IN AND OUT OF CONGRESS

Declares Ansell Got Appointment From Chief of Staff Without Consulting Baker—Inquiry Ordered.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 10.—Differences between Major-General Enoch H. Crowder, Judge Advocate-General, and Brigadier-General Samuel T. Ansell, former acting Judge Advocate-General, were explained and the ordering of a thorough investigation by the Inspector-General of the army into the whole subject of the administration of military justice during the war was disclosed in a letter from Gen. Crowder to Secretary Baker, just made public at the War Department.

Accompanying Gen. Crowder's letter was one from Baker asking the Judge Advocate-General for a complete statement of the operation of military justice. The Secretary wrote that his own acquaintance with the facts convinced him that the conditions implied by recent complaints "do not exist and had not existed," but that it was "essential that the families of all those young men who had a place in our magnificent army should be reassured."

In reply, Gen. Crowder made a

3 Chronic Ailments Stopped by Internal Baths

Mr. Joseph Rosenbaum, 3017 Drexel Road, Chicago, Ill., writes Dr. J. B. L. Casper, D. C., of New York, as follows: "For many years, I was a sufferer from Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Constipation, and after trying many remedies, I purchased your 'J. B. L. Casper's' and found it most beneficial. All the above ailments have disappeared and I now enjoy excellent health."

You can hold Nature's most effective way by internal bathing with the "J. B. L. Casper's" and it is now being shown and explained by Judge de Flor de MELBA, 1000 Broadway, New York City. They will be glad to give you free on request a booklet by Dr. J. B. L. Casper, "Why Men of Today Live Only 30 Years," which is most interesting and will tell you facts about yourself that you have never before realized.—ADV.

Flor de MELBA

The Cigar Supreme

Represents the finest tobacco grown—manufactured by expert cigar makers—and backed by a house whose experience covers over forty years manufacturing cigars that satisfy.

Why smoke anything but the very best—a few smoked to-day will convince you that Flor de MELBA is the cigar supreme in mildness and fragrance.

CORONA or SELECTOS SIZE

10c STRAIGHT

I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO.

NEWARK, N. J.

Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World.

Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co.

Distributors

St. Louis

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You.

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, netter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy ointment and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Notice to Members of the 35th Division

MEMBERS of the Thirty-fifth Division, both officers and enlisted men, who can supply the details of the part taken by their respective units in the Argonne battle are requested to communicate with Clair Kenmore, the Post-Dispatch correspondent with the division, who has just returned to St. Louis. Mr. Kenmore may be reached by telephone at the Post-Dispatch office.

er relieved from his duties supervising the administration of military justice except to take a trip to France, which he was eager to do, and this was considerably after the submission of the brief, and after the revocation of the order appointing him acting Judge Advocate-General. That order was killed before I knew anything about the brief. It had never been published. It had been obtained by him from the Chief of Staff without consulting you and without your knowledge, and it was revoked by you because it was contrary to your wishes.

"But I deem it unnecessary to enter this field of accusation further and discuss the many issues of fact which have been raised, as I am informed that the Inspector-General of the Army has been designated to conduct a thorough investigation and make all the ascertained facts that are necessary to elucidate the administration of military justice during the war period."

Star Savings. Did you ever hear of any Star Customers who did not receive their cleaning orders on time? Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Cleaners and Dyers. 3 stores. 8 phones.—ADV.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL SERVICES

Four Churches Will Conduct Services for a Month.

A series of community gospel services to continue through four weeks was begun last night by the congregations of four churches—Westminster Presbyterian, Central Presbyterian, Union Avenue Christian and Pilgrim Congregational—at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John M. Vander Muelen of Oak Park, Ill., preached last night, and will preach every night this week, except Saturday.

The Rev. W. H. Black, president of Missouri Valley College, will conduct the six-day services that will be held next week at Central Presbyterian; the Rev. Finis Leman of New York will preach the following week at Union Avenue Christian, and the Rev. John Gardner of Chicago will close the series by preaching the fourth week at Pilgrim Congregational.

ST. LOUISAN WOUNDED 8 TIMES IN ONE DAY

Max Lander Tells How He Wandered Into German Camp, Shot Two and Escaped.

How he became lost in the darkness one night near Verdun while searching for the 363d Infantry, and inadvertently wandered into the German lines, and aroused a German company from slumber, shot two of them and escaped, was related yesterday to a Post-Dispatch reporter by Private Max Lander, 21 years old, of 1228 Morgan street, of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, who has returned from France.

Private Lander suffered eight wounds from machine gun and shrapnel in one day, during the Argonne drive, and with pardonable pride calls attention to lumps in his right ear and left index finger caused by shrapnel that could not be removed when his other and more serious wounds were attended. He refers to the shrapnel as souvenirs, and says he is going to leave it undisturbed in memory of his experiences. He is a tailor and is seeking employment at his trade.

Private Lander is of medium stature and wiry, and was a runner in E Company. He is freckled and has red hair, and was known to his comrades as "Red the Runner." Besides carrying dispatches he was also called upon several times to escort prisoners back of the lines, and in this work was in at the death of a Prussian Lieutenant who preferred that fate to the humiliation of being brought into camp by a buck private.

In the Argonne fight Lander, two lieutenants and a major became detached from their unit and, owing to heavy shell fire, could not rejoin it. The advance of the Americans was so rapid, he related, that they became lost and, when darkness came on, took refuge in a secluded shell hole. The following morning a heavy barrage was laid down by the enemy and passed over them, killing the major and the lieutenants and Lander escaped unscathed.

"The following night," he said, "we were still scattered and could count only about 80 of our company. We were expecting reinforcements from the 363d Infantry and several of us were sent out in different directions to locate them. I wandered about in the darkness until about 3 a. m. when I suddenly came upon a company sleeping under their raincoats. I awakened two of them and asked if that was the 363d, and they said something to each other in German and sprang to their feet. I shot them both, and this aroused the whole outfit. But I

had beat it before any of them had realized what had happened. "Taking the direction which I came, I reached our lines about 1 o'clock and reported the occurrence to my commanding officer. He said, 'Red, you were damned lucky. I believe me; you got into the enemy camp by mistake.' He made me promise to be more careful the next time."

On that memorable "quiet sector" in Lorraine Private Lander was taken ahead by a Lieutenant and a Sergeant to escort some newly-taken prisoners back to our lines. Among them was a Lieutenant, who had surrendered but protested he would not endure the humiliation of being escorted back by a "buck" private.

Grand Prussian Shot. "We didn't have any time to argue with him," Private Lander explained, "but we did give him more than one chance to make up his mind whether he preferred to go back alive or dead. He spoke English well and said he'd be damned if he'd let any buck private humiliate him. So the boys got peeved and blazed away at him and me and another fellow slung his body across a couple of rifles and carried it back to our commanding officer. Valuable papers were found in the clothing."

In a fierce fight at close quarters in the Argonne, one morning, Private Lander was shot through the left ankle and right forearm with machine-gun bullets, and through the left hip, right hand and left ear with shrapnel. Shrapnel also destroyed the face cover of his gas mask, and he lay in a shell hole for several hours with the mouthpiece of the respirator in his mouth and holding his nose with forefinger and thumb. "At nightfall another man crawled into the shell hole and asked me to fix up his right leg," Private Lander related. "The leg, just below the knee, was hanging by shreds of skin and tendons, so I snipped it off with my bayonet, and, with my first-aid pack, made him comfortable. We were found later and carried to a barn, where more gas came over. "I helped the other wounded men adjust their gas masks. One blind boy had lost his mask in action. I wet a cloth and placed it over his face to save him from the gas."

"The following day, about noon, we were taken to the first-aid hospital, and then back to a large place. There I was operated on, along with several hundred others, and removed at once to the base hospitals. Private Lander concluded with the remark: "It was pretty hard work, but we had a good time."

\$100,000 Public Health Fund.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Appropriation of \$100,000 as a scholarship fund to induce graduate nurses released from the army and navy nurse corps to train for public health nursing is announced by the American Red Cross. A maximum scholarship of \$600 will be granted for an eight months' course of training and \$300 for a four months' course.

"POLICE CAR OF STATE" USED TO CATCH TWO AFTER ACCIDENT

Overtakes Youths in Machine Who Failed to Stop After Injuring a Man.

The police department's "car of state" was used Saturday night to overtake John Becker, 17 years old, of 2463 Longfellow boulevard, and Scott Litter of 2642 Flora court, after the roadster in which they were riding had hit Ewald Winterman, 30, of 1807 Longfellow boulevard, at Twelfth and Market streets. Becker was charged with careless driving.

The address given by young Becker is that of Philip A. Becker, secretary of the George F. Dittmann Boot and Shoe Co., and the other residence is that of Ben F. Litter.

A policeman was standing near when Winterman, who had got out of his own car to wipe snow from the windshield, was hit. The roadster in which the two youths were riding continued east on Market street, and just at that time the "car of state," which had been called out by one of the Police Commissioners, passed, and the patrolman hailed the chauffeur. They overtook the roadster at Eighth street.

Becker said there was snow on his windshield and although he felt a jar at Twelfth street he did not see anybody ahead of him and did not know he had hit Winterman.

BIG PACKING HOUSE PROFITS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 10.—The annual report of Wilson & Co., packers, shows net earnings for the year ending Dec. 28 last equal to \$34.49 a share on the common stock as compared to \$28.55 in the previous year. Sales amounted to \$400,000,000.

President Thomas E. Wilson, in his report to shareholders, gave the year's net profits as \$7,631,535.81, the profit netting the company 1.9 cents per dollar of sales. Reserves for income and excess profits of \$2,500,000 were made. Preferred dividends of \$733,348 as compared with \$713,188 in 1917 were distributed.

A SIGN

of a good Restaurant is that it serves

Lea Perrins

Restaurants which serve an imitation are building up a reputation of serving inferior food throughout. Serve only

LEA & PERRINS

SAUCE

THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

LOCKED MACHINE IS STOLEN

Owner Believes That Car Was Towed Away.

When Dr. S. E. Yeck of 4153 West Florissant avenue left his automobile at Fourteenth and Locust streets last night he locked the gears and removed part of the starting mechanism, but it was stolen just the same. He told the police it must have been towed away.

Webster Colburn, 6254 Enright avenue, offered \$200 reward for the recovery of an automobile owned by Edward D. W. Pogue and the arrest of the thieves who drove the machine away from Grand avenue and Junata street. Other machines reported stolen belonged to John T. Casey, 4453 Nebraska avenue; John A. Scudder, 5339 Pershing avenue; and Fred Reppenhagen, 41 Arundel place.

CASCO - 2 1/2 in.
CLYDE - 2 1/2 in.

ARROW COLLARS

CLUBT, FRABODY & CO., Inc., Makers

Emphatic Reductions— Women's Button Shoes

(A Few Lace Styles)

From regular stock we have assembled several hundred pairs serviceable patent leather and black calf boots, some with cloth tops. They are to be disposed of at less than wholesale cost—far less.

\$2.45

Formerly \$5.50 to \$8.50

\$4.85

Formerly \$6.50 to \$10

Broken Sizes, of Course

Shoep
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST

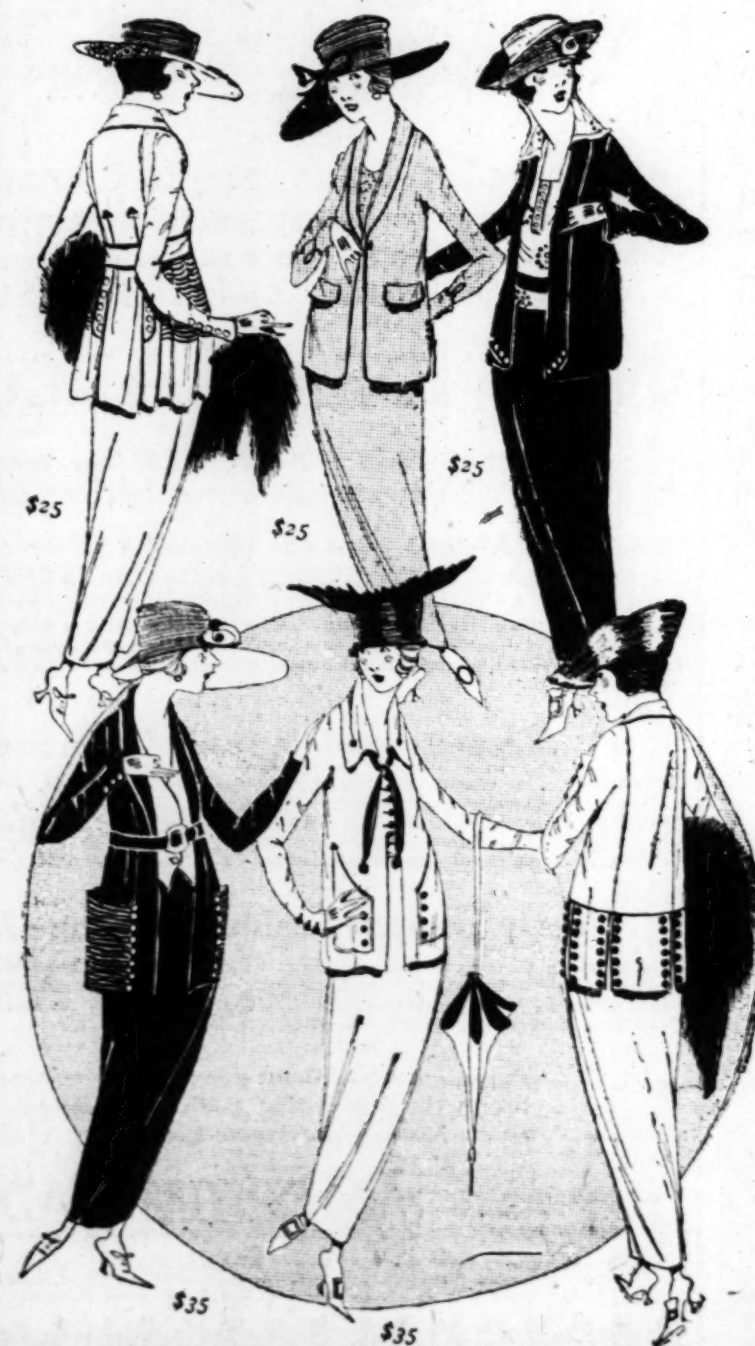
606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

300 New Spring Suits Arrive!

\$25

"The Suit Store of St. Louis" Proves its Right to the Title in the Tremendous Selection Offered and in the Smartness of the Styles Shown.

\$35



Box-Coat Models
Waistcoat Models
Tailored Models
Blouse Models
Belled Models
Dressy Models

More and more every day as the season advances, the supremacy of Kline Suits and Kline Values become better established. Styles, fabrics and colorings to suit every individual need and requirement—everything from the extreme styles for the miss and the young woman to the dignified modes that matrons find most becoming. Your Spring Suit is here.

Tricotines
Poiret Twills
Gabardines
Fine Serges
Velour Checks
Mixtures

A Dress Sale

High-Class Models of Georgette, Fine Serge, Taffeta and Wool Jersey

A splendid special purchase—styles and qualities that you have never associated with a price like this. An offering of double importance since it brings you savings on the very frocks you want most, right at the beginning of the season. Individualized models of rare beauty, showing many little refinements of make and finish.

These New \$25
\$27.50 and \$30
Models

\$17



REPUBLICAN NEW

Railroad Bill of Waterway and

By Wire From

WASHINGTON

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REPUBLICANS PLAN NEW LEGISLATION

Railroad Bill Covers Promotion
of Waterway Transportation
and Rates.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Republican leaders are staying over in Washington preparing legislation for the next Congress. Plans have been completed for part of their program, bills being ready on the following subjects:

Railroads—Providing for their supervision and control by the Interstate Commerce Commission under private ownership.

Courts—Providing for revision of the articles of war.

Immigration—Providing for exclusion over a four-year period after peace and for deportation of those who took out first papers to evade the draft.

These are to be urged as soon as Congress meets.

There will be prohibition bills for which the Anti-Saloon League is now preparing. The prohibition bill will provide for enforcement of the wartime prohibition and the prohibition amendment.

Plan to Embarrass President. The Republicans are preparing their legislation not only to take care of reconstruction problems but as a political move to embarrass the President before the country. They want it to appear that they are ready to go ahead with their program but have no Congress in which to act due to the President's refusal to call an extra session. This will be their answer to the charge that they have obstructed reconstruction measures.

Efforts will be made to put through the railroad legislation long before the expiration of the 21 months of Government control fixed by law. Representative Hoch, who will be chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, has a bill amending the interstate commerce act, to incorporate in future railway control many of the good features introduced by the Government. Here is an outline of the bill:

To promote and permit the development of waterway transportation, the commission being given power to adjust water to rail rates, the commission to be given power to fix through rates and to fix minimum as well as maximum rates.

Scheme for averting conflicts between the states and the Interstate Commerce Commission by authorizing the state committees to sit in with the I. C. C. on all rate matters where intra-state rates might affect interstate rates.

The commission to have full control over stock and bond issues. Move to Improve Packing Industry. A move to improve the packing industry and remove some of its evils is found in the plan to include refrigerator and other special cars by detaching them as common carriers.

A bill to revise the articles of war will be introduced by Representative Royal Johnson of South Dakota. The most important changes proposed by Mr. Johnson in the Chamberlain bill would provide the following:

A provision that no charge shall be referred to trial until some officer of the Judge Advocate General's office shall have passed upon whether the

charge is legal and there is prima facie evidence against the accused; that a man may have civil counsel and that in any case he shall have any military counsel he selects. If he selects none, then the proper authorities must furnish him with counsel qualified for such duty by rank, experience and wherever possible, by legal training.

A further provision would make the accused better able to get a fair court, by providing that the proceedings shall be purely judicial to be decided by a judicial officer.

For housegirls, nurses and other home help, see Post-Dispatch Wants

PASTOR WHO ENLISTED IS HERE

who formerly was Miss Esther Bri-

bach, 6639 Virginia avenue.

Capt. Gowenlock, a British subject,

allied for England with his wife at

the start of the war. He was com-

missioned a Lieutenant and served

for two years with the Forty-ninth

Infantry Brigade of the Sixteenth

(all Irish) Division of the British

army, while Mrs. Gowenlock worked

in a munition plant near London. He

praised the heroism of the Irish

troops, saying their only fault was

their habit of overlooking limited ob-

jectives in battle and pressing for-

ward farther than ordered by their

officers.

G. D. POPE SUED FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Helen D. Pope today filed suit

to divorce George D. Pope of 2306

North Vandeventer avenue, superin-

tendent of the Pickrel Walnut Co.,

whom she charges with "making

petty and contemptible accusations

against her," and with refusing to

take her out, although he had

automobiles. She asks for alim-

and the restoration of her mar-

riage. They were married Feb. 27, 11

and separated last week. She at-

his private property is worth \$60

and that he has a patent worth \$

600, and earns \$100 a week.

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facie evidence against the accused;

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and that in any case he shall have

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Special Plate Luncheons
at 45c and 65c
Served daily in our Restaurant—Sixth Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

New Mezzanine Floor

Postoffice, Adjustment Bureau and Trans-
fer Desk are now located on Mezzanine Floor,
Lucas avenue side at Sixth street.

Tuesday—"Economy" Day—Offers Unusual Savings

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

Lot of 230 Madeira Luncheon Cloths

A Wonderful Offering at the **\$9.95** Each
Special "Economy Day" Price.

WE secured these Madeira Luncheon Cloths at a great price concession, and the saving we now pass to you in this sale. They are made of fine quality linen, beautifully hand-scalloped and with hand-eyelot embroidery work. Measure 53 inches in diameter. Because of the low price, only one will be sold to a customer.

(Second Floor.)

18x18-Inch Madeira Luncheon Napkins

An "Economy Day" Offering That is **\$12.50** Dozen
Without an Equal at the Price.

JUST 100 dozen in this lot of these well-known Madeira Luncheon Napkins. They are made of extra quality linen, hand-scalloped and with beautiful hand-eyelot embroidery work. The size, 18x18 inches, is unusually large for napkins at such a low price. Because of the limited quantity, only one dozen will be sold to a customer.

(Second Floor.)

"Economy" Feature
Women's
Dresses
\$15.00

Man-tailored and very smart Street Dresses, in such popular materials as tricotine and serge, showing the new extended hip pockets, tunic styles, braid trimmed and other new fashion features. Mostly navy blue—a few blacks.

(Third Floor.)

Wool Suiting Serge
DOUBLE-WARD Wool 85c
Suiting Serges—the very best quality in the 36-inch Serge. Colors are dark navy, medium navy and tan.

(Second Floor.)

Silver-Plated Vanities
HEAVY Silver-plated Vanities, neat designs, 44c fitted with large mirror, powder puff and two coin spaces.

(Main Floor.)

Tea Strainers, Each
DRIPLESS Nickel-Silver Tea Strainers, 25c large size, with ebony handle. Just a limited quantity to offer.

(Main Floor.)

Solid Gold Brooches
EXTRA heavy quality, many beautiful \$1.95 designs—plain, engraved and pierced—artistically set with semi-precious stones in amethyst, sapphire, emerald, ruby, aquamarine, pearls and rhinestones. All have safety catch.

(Main Floor.)

Calling Cards
FIFTY Pure Linen Cards 59c and patented Card Case, at this special price Tuesday only.

(Printing Dept.—Main Floor.)

Life of Lincoln
TARBELL'S Life of Lincoln, drawn from 79c original sources and containing many speeches, letters and telegrams hitherto unpublished. Two volumes to the set.

(Second Floor.)

The Civil War Through the Camera
THE Civil War \$1.49 through the camera. With Elson's New History of the War—hundreds of vivid photographs actually taken in civil-war times.

(Second Floor.)

Real Filet Lace, Yard
EDGES and Insertions, many pretty patterns which are splendid for trimming outer garments, fancy neckpieces and blouses.

(Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, Each
WOMEN'S Linen Handkerchiefs, of fine quality, with turned hems.

(Main Floor.)

Washable Kid Gloves
BACMO Washable Kid Gloves in \$1.85 shades of tan, brown, gray, ivory, putty, also white, with fancy embroidered backs. One large clasp, full-pique seams. A wonderful value.

(Main Floor.)

Blooming Plants, Each
PRIMROSE of Narcissus, 49c Tulips, Hyacinths or Rostown Ferns—each plant in a six-inch pot, and fresh from the growers.

(Fifth Floor.)

Collar Bands, Each
MEN'S Shirt-Collar Bands, well made and neatly finished—all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Silk Shirts, Yard
NEW designs and color combinations, \$1.19 in a big variety of patterns for selection. 32 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

Chiffon Taffetas, Yard
ALL-SILK Chiffon Taffetas—a fine quality, suitable for dresses and combination purposes. May be had in navy, Belgian, sapphire, Japan blue, new green, matelot and black. Yard wide.

(Second Floor.)

Strap-Back Purses
A CONVENIENT size, 69c nicely lined. Come in black only.

(Main Floor.)

Curtain Marquissette
AN extra fine quality, 30c highly mercerized, and the kind that will give good service. 36 inches wide.

(Fourth Floor.)

Sectional Panels, Section
EACH section measures 75c 9 inches wide, and the average window requires four sections. Shown in ivory and beige shades.

(Fourth Floor.)

Curtain Swiss, Yard
WHITE Curtain Swiss, in dainty dotted and figured effects. Makes up into very practical curtains.

(Fourth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs
IN pretty oriental and Chinese designs, all over effects—beautiful colorings. Size 36x72 inches.

(Fourth Floor.)

Fiber-and-Crex Rugs
A VARIETY of \$11.75 for selection, and in size 8x10 feet.

(Fourth Floor.)

Stamped Aprons
FUDGE Aprons of 55c cream crash, stamped in a good assortment of designs.

(Second Floor.)

Pillow Tops, Each
TAPESTRY Pillow Tops, cream back, ground with red and blue conventional designs.

(Second Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
COTTON Union Suits, 59c with silk tape finish at neck and arms, lace-trimmed knees. Sizes 34 to 38.

(Main Floor.)

Infants' Vests
FINE Silk and Wool 79c Vests, beautifully finished—open down front.

(Main Floor.)

Walking Shoes, Pair
WOMEN'S Tan Calf 55.00 English Walking Shoes, with imitation wing tips and military heels. A serviceable neat walking shoe. All sizes.

(Main Floor.)

Shoe Cleaner, Pkg.
"VOGUE" Shoe Cleaner, for cleaning all colors of leather. The regular size package at this special price.

(Main Floor.)

Georgette Collars
SAILOR-BACK Collars, 75c of good quality Georgette—some plain, others in large ruckings. All are in the large size.

(Main Floor.)

Correspondence Cards, Box
TWENTY-FOUR Cards 25c and 24 Envelopes to the box—of good linen-finish stock, white and tint.

(Main Floor.)

Hairpins, 2 Boxes
SHELL Hairpins, in crimped style and popular size.

(Escalator Square—Main Fl.)

In the Downstairs Store A Great Sale of Hosiery For Men, Women and Children

VALUES such as are to be found in this sale are possible only because we secured many thousand pairs of salesmen's samples, mill overlots, jobbers' surpluses and some "mill runs" at great price concessions. Don't overlook this Hosiery opportunity.

at 11c a Pair at 18c a Pair

Women's Cotton Stockings in black, white and colors—fiber silk in black. Children's Seamless Cotton Stockings in black and white. Men's Seamless Cotton Socks in black, white and colors.

Women's Stockings in mercerized cotton, lisle, fleeced and wool, also Women's Out-size Stockings in black, white and colors. Men's Lisle, Cotton and Woolen Socks. In 3-pair lots at 30c.

at 28c at 38c at 48c at 68c

Women's Stockings in thread and fiber silk, lisle, fine cotton and wool. Men's fine Lisle and Cotton Socks. Boys' Cotton Ribbed Stockings. At 3 pairs, 80c.

Women's Stockings in fine cashmere and wool, mercerized and plain lisle, fiber and thread silk. Men's Cotton and Fiber Silk Socks. At 3 pairs, \$1.10.

Women's Stockings in thread silk in colors, stripes, etc.; Fiber Silk and superfine Lisle Stockings. Men's Fiber Silk Socks.

Women's Thread Silk Stockings in colors and drop-stitch effects and Fiber Silk Stockings of the higher grades. Men's fashioned Silk Socks.

High-Grade Skirts
A LOT of Sample \$5.00 Skirts—made in the U. S. A. of ever popular plain tailored as well as plaited, button, braid and pocket trimmed styles—and in such materials as wool poplin, serge and gabardine in navy and black. Sizes for women and misses, and every Skirt an exceptional value.

(Downstairs Store.)

New Silk Dresses
BEAUTIFUL \$14.75 Dresses of four—lards, taffetas, crepe de chine, taffeta and Georgette combinations, in henna, Copenhagen, gray, tan, navy and black. All sizes for women and misses.

(Downstairs Store.)

Dressing Sacques
BELTED styles, made of percale, in light or dark background, with checks, stripes and fancy figures. Sizes 38 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

Trimmed Hats
LARGE and small Hats, Pokes, Sails, etc. Turbans. Off-the-face Hats—of piping, shiny chip and rough straws, trimmed with flowers, wings, fancy stick-ups, ribbon, etc., offer a variety big enough to satisfy most every requirement. May be had in black and colors.

(Downstairs Store.)

Shepherd Checks, Yard
NEAT black-and-white checks in different sizes, and in the correct weight for suits and skirts. 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Silk Foulards, Yard
SPLENDID quality Silk Foulards, in different colored grounds, with coin dots, floral effects, etc. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Torchon Laces, Yard
COTTON Torchon Lace 2c Edges in many pretty patterns and in widths up to one inch—splendid for curtains, fancy work, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits
OF fine gauge cotton, low neck and sleeveless, loose knees. Well tapered.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Drawers
EXTRA-SIZE Drawers, 50c of cambric, with deep embroidery ruffle. Very special value.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Handkerchiefs
CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs, good quality, soft finish, and with neatly hemstitched hems.

(Downstairs Store.)

House Shoes, Pair
WOMEN'S House Shoes, in the comfortable common sense style, with cloth tops or all kid—tip or plain toe, rubber heels. All sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Calf Shoes, Pair
BOX Calf Blucher \$1.98 Lace Shoes, of 1.98 serviceable leather, neat styles, and all sizes to 6.

(Downstairs Store.)

Lining Cambric, Yard
WANTED colors, also black or white. Buying limit 10 yards to the customer.

(Downstairs Store.)

Apron Gingham, Yard
STANDARD quality, indigo blue and white checked Apron Gingham.

(Downstairs Store.)

Pillow Tubings, Yard
BLEACHED, soft-finished Pillow Tubings, 29c seamless, 42 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Kimono Crepes, Yard
SERPENTINE Crepes, 23c in a good range of ki-mono designs, in pinks, blues, tan and gray.

(Downstairs Store.)

White Nainsook, Yard
SOFT-FINISHED White Nainsook, 3

UGHT ON CLARK AS ALLEGED LEAGUE FOE

Proposed for Floor Leader of Democrats in Next House Because of Attitude Toward Wilson.

Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 10.—The fight within the Democratic party on the nomination of Clark as floor leader in the next Congress is turning on his alleged opposition to the league of nations, together with charges that he is not supported by the administration. Representative James H. Mays of Ohio, one of the group opposing Clark, has declared that he heard a latter tell colleagues that "While the league of nations has as much chance of being ratified as I have of being elected to Congress." The former speaker is making speeches in the South, which, some say, are in preparation for a campaign next year to capture the Democratic nomination for President. When the first news of the league of nations plan reached Washington, in February, Clark was understood to have declared himself in favor of the speaker's friends say he is paying no attention to the fight against him.

Harmonious Leadership. Mays said he joined the reorganization movement in the party because it was constructive, and it appeared to him necessary to install leadership in harmony with the administration. He added: "We want a committee to steer the Democratic party away from the brink of defeat. Upon this committee all parts of the country should be represented, thus advertising the national character of the party and building the tendency to sectionalism."

"This steering committee should have as a leader one who would be free from other committee business obligations, who would be willing to fight for the administration, not necessarily subservient, but certainly of antagonistic. This is no time to let jealous enemies or soreheads in charge of the party leadership. We want a leader who will not inwardly voice at the abuse of the President. The league of nations idea has been accepted by the Republican leaders as a party issue. Some Democrats will join them. Many Republicans and independents will support the President. The people will approve."

Thousands of People Have Found League values are better. Come and see. Kreese's 25 and 50 Cent Store, 16-18 Washington Avenue.—Adv.

10 PERSONS HURT IN WRECK

By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., March 10.—Twenty men and women were cut and bruised when a Clover Leaf passenger train struck a Toledo-Bowling Green and Southern Interurban car at Maumee, O., this morning, throwing the car on its side and into a ditch. All the injured were passengers on the interurban car, which carried 50 persons. Frank Barnhart of Bowling Green, automan of the interurban car, is the most seriously injured.

Wounded St. Louisans at Barracks



First row, left to right—Homer Lockart, Edw. W. Stoffel, Wm. H. Shaw, Leo M. Bisso, Carroll J. McCorkle. Second row—Geo. J. Wingermuehle, Wm. S. Handlan Sr., H. C. Roberson, Oliver B. Adams. Third row—R. B. Baker, Jas. J. Doyle, Fred Herberger, Miss Ruth Breen, Red Cross nurse.

DIRECTOR HINES' AIDS SHIFTED

John Skelton Williams Gives Up Part of Railroad Administration Duties.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 10.—John Skelton Williams has resigned as director of the Railroad Administration's division of finance and purchases, but will remain as chairman of the Advisory Committee to Director-General Hines, and will continue his duties as Comptroller of the Currency. Lack of time and energy to carry on his double functions were assigned as the reason for the action in correspondence between Williams and Hines just made public.

The division headed by Williams will be divided into two parts. Henry B. Spencer, directing temporarily the new division of purchases, and Director-General Hines giving personal direction to the division of finance. Williams will become chairman of a finance committee had chairman of an advisory committee on purchases and will continue a member of the Railroad Administration's staff, presiding at staff conferences in absence of the Director-General, as in the past.

Assisting Hines hereafter in the division of finance will be Charles B. Eddy, associated director.

Bone-Dry Robbers. LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Robbers who entered the premises of the John Heer company, liquor dealers at 111 South First street, took only money, ignoring the stock.

Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
Substitutes
Cost YOU
Same Price
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

Our All-The-Year-Round Picnics

Jim says he's glad he's not a millionaire, so he has to take vacations on wheels. When we get a day off it's on foot for us—from early in the morning—and by the time we've covered a sizeable walk and lunch time arrives, we're simply starved. We take our lunch with us, usually, and you may be sure I'm careful to prepare it beforehand in proportion to Jim's appetite. I make sandwiches of meat or cheese or whatever I happen to have in the house, and sometimes we have devilled eggs wrapped in lettuce leaves. If it's really chilly, Jim builds a fire and we roast potatoes or broil chops. But no matter what it is, we never go out on an all-day hike without a small bottle of A1 Sauce. Jim loves it, and it certainly is the soul of those picnic lunches. It has a rich, Frenchy flavor to it, you know. Jim says there isn't anything like it in the world, and I believe he's right. But then I usually think that about Jim.—ADV.

Vote to End Big Strike. By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba, March 10.—The

joint committee representing the unions involved in the general strike, which has paralyzed business and

traffic for five days, voted early today to accept the proposal presented by President Menocal, as arbiter,

thus terminating the conflict. The men will return to their places immediately.



An extraordinary offering of the Season's Smartest Hats

Providing the maximum in style and quality at a record low price

Manufacturers naturally turn to Sonnenfeld's when they have big stocks to close out—and that means unparalleled values for Sonnenfeld customers. Here's a wonderful offering of more expensive

"Mitsi" Sailors Tams Pokes Jockey Effects
Fancy "Cut-Outs" Mushrooms Bandeau Hats Turbans

of Lisere, Rough Milan & Shiny Straws, in all colors and black

\$2.45

Untrimmed Section, First Floor.

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's

"The House
of
Courtesy"

Heralding the excellence of Sonnenfeld

SUITS

in the medium price
ranges, from

\$39.75 to \$75

Underscoring the words
VARIETY & VALUE

Because the variety is literally limitless—scores and scores of style successes of every character and description—making selection pleasing, prompt and satisfactory.

Because the values are uncommonly good, to speak conservatively—due to our fixed policy of asking a modest profit, plus the buying advantages we enjoy.

Tailored and Semi-Tailored Modes

Paulette
Poiret Twill
Silbertone

Tricotine
Velour Checks
Men's Serge



Druggs - Vandervoort - Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Extraordinary Sale of

Women's Shoes

(Basement Shop)

\$4.85

Tuesday you will find a splendid opportunity to secure a pair of Sorosis Shoes at a saving in the Basement Shoe Shop.

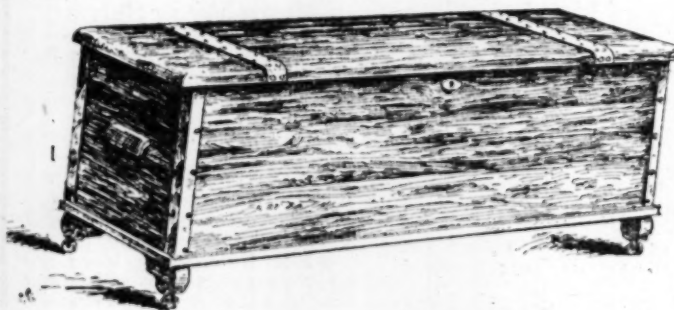
These Shoes have been taken from our Second Floor Shoe Shop and are offered at this price in order to make room for the Spring stock.

There are many styles in all sizes—but not all sizes in any one style. You will find plain Shoes and Shoes with contrasting tops—all splendidly made of good quality leather.

The Assortment Includes

450 pairs regularly priced at \$5.85
120 pairs regularly priced at \$6.85
60 pairs regularly priced at \$7.00
118 pairs regularly priced at \$7.00 to \$12.00
14 pairs regularly priced at \$8.00
122 pairs regularly priced at \$10.00
57 pairs regularly priced at \$12.00
29 pairs regularly priced at \$14.00

Basement Shoe Shop



Copper-Trimmed Cedar Chests

Regular \$19.50
Chests for... **\$15.95**

We were fortunate enough to obtain another shipment of our "Vandervoort Special" Cedar Chests and offer them for tomorrow at a big reduction.

These splendid Chests are extremely useful and are ornamental as well. Constructed of selected Red Tennessee cedar, they are equipped with strong lock, casters and hinges and mounted on Colonial scroll feet. The corners are bound with copper and the lid is trimmed with copper strips. These Chests will last a lifetime, protecting your clothes from the dust and moths.

The dimensions are 45 inches long,
20 inches high and 20 inches wide.

The Untrimmed Chest which would regularly sell for \$18.50, is offered for **\$14.95**

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

SOCIETY PLAY TO BE GIVEN HOME FOR 70

Novel Entertainment
Amateurs in Honor
From the Ea

MRS. EDITH BARKER and Mrs. Clara Barker will entertain to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Avenue, in the town and Baltimore, Md. The play will be in a delightful manner. A play will be given for the benefit of the guests who about 70 and a small amount of the proceeds will be given to the first prize of the Leonard Merrick. The play will be given by Mrs. Barker, especially for the play "Roads to Rome" for "People of 40."

Social I

Mrs. Harry L. Blood daughter, Miss Ann B. Pershing Avenue depart for a visit to Winter Pa

Miss Dean Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard of 4256 Westminster, returned with a bridge party afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lavinia, who with her and Mrs. Louis Lavinia, the winter in St. Louis, to return to their home in St. Louis, Ill., about April 1, turn again next fall to residence here.

Among the recently engagements is that of Miss Stieling, daughter of Mr. Grace of 5222 Waterman, Lieut. George A. Caine, Chicago, the wedding some time in April.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vion Lake Avenue have as the guests of Mrs. R. of New York.

Mrs. John T. Wallace Ingham Hotel, Mrs. D. of 6263 Pershing Avenue, Mollie Tansey of 825 who has been visiting visitors to California, to leave there March here about the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin 4176 Kingsbury boulevard yesterday from a three to Atlantic City and N

Mrs. Cortez Enloe City is the guest of her Frank N. Hammett of man Avenue.

Mrs. E. G. Chubbuck, guest has returned to City, where she has her daughter since last fa

The box holders for Requiem performance Louis Pageant Choral Order Tuesday night William Lee Huns, Maudan, Edward Mallin, W. Peters, Monsignor Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Rasseur, George W. Mrs. Lucian R. Black, Morion, Mrs. Oscar Garrison, Mrs. John T. erick Fischer, George Max Zach, Clarence H. Andrew Sproule, Melv son, Dr. A. E. Belton, Berghaus and H. Wort For this occasion Choral Society will be such distinguished solo Lucile Lawrence, Fred ing, Forrest Lamont Scott, and by the cant Orchestra, and as the form of a memorial to America who have con lives to the world's cau it has a notable socia

Miss Mary Van Klee Woman in Industry Washington, will give row to the Social Serv to the American Red 12:30 o'clock. Her a "Women in Industry."

WOMAN TO GIVE LE ON HOW TO

Demonstrations Will be at the Union Elec Kitchen The Community Ser is co-operating with States Bureau of F campaign to save mill of frozen fish from p and urges St. Louis w the free demonstration being given this week Electric Co.'s kitchen Locust streets, by Mrs cer, a representative inent, who is teaching

SOCIETY, DRAM, MOVIES AND MUSIC

PLAY TO BE GIVEN IN HOME FOR 70 GUESTS

Novel Entertainment by Clever Amateurs in Honor of Visitor From the East.

MRS. EDITH BARRIGER and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Beck will entertain tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beck, 6122 Chestnut avenue, in honor of their guests, Miss Isabel Beck of Chestnut and Baltimore, Md., who is visiting here, in a delightful and unique manner. A play will be given by clever amateurs for the entertainment of the guests who will number about 70 and a small stage with all the accessories has been arranged.

The guests will have the pleasure of seeing the first presentation on any stage of one of the episodes of "Conrad in Command of His Youth" by Leonard Merrick. This has been dramatized by Mrs. John P. Boogher Jr., especially for tonight and is called "Roads to Romance or a Play for People of 40."

In it is depicted the adventures of an old beau of fashion who tries to recapture the romantic thrills of his youth but without a great deal of success. In the end which has been rehearsed as carefully as though for a large public performance are Mrs. James Platt, Mrs. Rufus Lackland, Taylor, Miss Mary Semple Scott, Dr. Roland Usher, Col. David Stanley and E. M. Grossman.

SHE IS ENGAGED TO WED AN ARMY LIEUTENANT



Miss Mary Sieling

able and economical ways of cooking fish.

Mrs. Spencer will give demonstrations today, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 p. m. She will also give a demonstration Thursday afternoon at 3 for the Women's Club of Christ Church Cathedral. Miss Spencer, who will arrive this morning from Washington to assist her mother, will give a fish demonstration for domestic science teachers Thursday afternoon at 4 at the Central High School.

Classes in cooking, sewing and child welfare will be conducted this week by the Home Demonstration Agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Missouri as follows:

Monday—Gravies School, clothing, 3 p. m. The Cabanne Library group will meet at the Union Electric demonstration kitchen at 2 p. m. on Monday.

Tuesday—Biden School, food, 2:30 p. m. Greeley Memorial Church, food, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Holy Communion, child welfare and food, 2 p. m. Mul-lanphy Playground, food, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Mark Twain School, clothing, 2 p. m. Sunshine Mission, food, 1 p. m. Jewish Alliance, community, night, 8 p. m.

Friday—Dewey School, clothing, 2 p. m. Immanuel Congregational Church, food and clothing, 2 p. m. Holy Cross, clothing, 2 p. m. Mul-lanphy Playground, clothing, 7:30 p. m.

Now for BIG BUSINESS all along the line. Efficient "WANT" through POST-DISPATCH.

ADS.

MARY CARSON PLEASES "POP" CONCERT HEARERS

Unusually Good Program for Symphony Sunday Concert.

Mary Carson, recently heard here as leading soprano of the Creators Grand Opera Co., was the soloist on an unusually good program at the Symphony Orchestra's popular concert at the Odeon yesterday.

Miss Carson, in excellent voice, sang the "Ah fors e lui" aria from Verdi's Traviata and Ardit's waltz song, "Se Saran Rose." For an encore she sang "Roses of Picardy" with fine effect.

The instrumental program included Wagner's Rhenish overture, Rebkoff's "Autumn Leaves," played here for the first time; the ballet music from Fernand's, Saar's "Rococo Suite" and Strauss' "Joys of Life" waltz.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine (Tablet) it stops the cold and headache and works off the cold. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 20c.

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MANTELL AN ARROGANT, INTELLECTUAL SHYLOCK

No Fawning Creature Is Tragic-dian's Merchant—Miss Hamper's Portia.

Robert Bruce Mantell opened his week's engagement in classic repertory last night at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater with a refreshing performance of "The Merchant of Venice," which went with as much zest to the last actor in the troupe, as if the company had been giving it for the first time, and as if the theater had been crowded instead of sparsely occupied. The small audience proved beyond doubt that Shylock is not in the lexicon of those who take their theater on Sunday nights.

The tragedian repeated his familiar portrayal of Shylock—always vivid, at times impressively powerful, intensely effective in the play of facial expression, thrilling of voice. The usurer's love of gold is here no coarse avarice, but is ennobled into an intellectual passion, based on a sagacious knowledge of the power of wealth. Mantell can utter the word "usury" as if it were the most sacred of ideas; he delivers the line, "I dreamt of moneybags tonight," with as awful solemnity as if moneybags were the most significant things in the world; and one can be certain that his cry: "Oh my daughter! oh my ducats!" was not comically "strange and outrageous" but that he wrung equally respectable tragedy from both his causes of anguish.

No fawning, cringing moneylender is this, but an arrogant, scornful intellect, compared with whom the Christians surrounding him are but silly boys. One can see how devastation was wrought upon his naturally savage character by the misfortunes that crowded upon him. At first he seemed only to play with the idea of having Antonio at his mercy for a pound of flesh; then the nasty treachery and thievery practiced upon him by his daughter steeled him to inexorable vengeance, until, in the court scene, as he whetted the knife, he could fix the glare of a cannibal on Antonio's breast.

Freiz Leiber, with his classically cut features and manly figure, invested with such charm the character of Bassanio that one could understand why Antonio would lend him money again and again without repayment, and how Portia could love him, fortune-hunter that he was.

Miss Genevieve Hamper—who is Mrs. Mantell—was an exceedingly decorative Portia, and spoke her lines with painstaking intelligence. She is as yet by no means a great actress, but she is a pleasing one. She carried off the court scene with more impressiveness than was expected; in the love scenes, she was charming. All of the parts were taken competently; a bit more than competent was Edward Lewers' boisterous funniness as the clown, Launcelot Gobbo. Miss Hamper's costumes are splendid, those of most of the others, save Mantell and Leiber, so-so. The production's scenic garb will serve.

Tonight's offering will be "Hamlet," with Mantell as the melancholy Dane.

"THE HEART OF HUMANITY" STILL A BIG DRAWING CARD

Fine Settings and Dorothy Phillips' Acting Make Season's Greatest Success.

"The Heart of Humanity," Anthony Holubar's superlative, moved back to the West End Lyric yesterday and took its following with it. There seems to be no diminution in the popularity of this war drama, which has better fighting scenes than any screen play thus far produced, and which seems to justify the prediction that when the screen history of 1919 is written the moving picture actress whose name will lead all the rest will be Dorothy Phillips. Her emotional work in "The Heart of Humanity" is beyond comparison. This big feature, shown in its initial week at two theaters simultaneously, has now entered on the equivalent of its sixth week in St. Louis.

On the roster of entertainers are the vaudeville performers got a late start before a capacity house at the American Theater last night, but made up for lost time by speeding the acts to a pace that would be killing for both performers and audiences if it were maintained throughout the season.

Eltinge himself was in poor voice and needed a shave, for both of which shortcomings he apologized and everybody let it go at that. As is usual, the impersonator was stunning gowns and the accompanying bill was very good in spots.

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"BETTER 'OLE' FILM FULL OF HUMOR

Alf, Bert and Bill Famous Cartoon Characters Are Well Portrayed.

A screen presentation of the characters made famous by the cartoons of Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather—Alf, Bert, the poet Jim and Old Bill—may be seen this week at the New Fessing Theater. The picture is entitled "The Better 'Ole." Much enjoyment is to be found in the conversational lines in which the humor of the cartoons is approached. Though Old Bill seems out of place in any plot, and particularly in a plot which makes him the hero of the rescue of a French division from the machinations of a spy, his never-failing cheer is pleasing.

Of humor to any who have seen service abroad are the troubles of Bert, with his patent cigarette lighter which never lights and of doubtless discomfort to the fair friends of any who have seen service abroad are the incursions of Alf to succumb to the smiles of every French girl. These two bits and the philosophy of Old Bill are most of the enjoyment of the picture. The dought scenes carry the impression of being truly shown. The physical appearance of the characters is close to the drawing of the cartoons.

AIRPLANE BOMB SAVES SUFFERING THEA BARA

This Arouses Her Vamp Ire, but She Escapes With Swiss Movement.

Thea Bara, showing at Liberty Theater in "When Men Desire," is actually become enmeshed in a legitimate love affair (fully clad all the while) with a handsome young American attached to the American consulate at Strasbourg, previous to the United States entering the war, but the vampire tables are turned on her by several Prussian officers, who outwamp all her efforts to escape their wiles. The Kaiser's own were certainly rough with our Thea, and had it not been for the intrepidity of American aviators on two occasions she would have been done for.

Miss Bara has the role of an American girl of German parentage studying music in Strasbourg, and whose diplomatic relations were severed with this country, her lover had to leave German soil. She was held to escape in the grip of a woman employed by the German intelligence service. So desirous were the German officers for her favor, however, that all kinds of complications arose including duels among themselves.

The situation for her became so menacing at one time that in order to save her American aviators found it necessary to bomb her from the clutches of a Prussian. In the end she was snatched up by her aviator lover and they flew away to Switzerland and happiness.

There is very good comedy in "Six Cylinder Love," with Tom Mix to mix things up; good music by Liberty Orchestra and Louis Flint at the organ, and uncommon views of Washington from an airplane. Anita Stewart in "From Headquarters" will be an added feature today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Julian Eltinge's Gowns SUPPORTED BY VAUDEVILLE

Impersonator's Show Is Colorful and at Times Highly Entertaining.

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The kidneys are organs of the body. The purifier of the blood, which are sweep the blood, are not kidneys, disease of will claim you as a kidney disease is not a disease, sleepless, expenditure, which is in pain and stones, gravel, rheumatism.

All these dérangements are signs to warn you need help. You

DAUGHTER LAST HEARD OF HERE IS SOUGHT BY CINCINNATI MAN

Laundia Hunsacker, Given Up for Adoption 15 Years Ago, Was in Catholic Institution.

Separated from his little son and daughter 15 years ago and reunited with the son, Andrew Hunsacker of 2908 Alms place, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, has asked the Post-Dispatch to help him find the daughter, Laundia, who at last accounts was in a Catholic institution in St. Louis.

Hunsacker says he was a prosper-

ous business man up to a short time before the separation. Then his wife died and he became ill and was helpless for five years. He lost all he had, and was forced to give up his two children for adoption. He says the last he heard of the girl she was with a family named Williams, residing between Whittier street and Newstead avenue, who later placed her in a Catholic institution. The son was adopted by another family, and when the war started he enlisted, serving with the Rainbow Division. He recently returned, and was reunited with his father through aid of the Red Cross.

PRISONER OF THE MOEWE RETURNS FROM GERMANY

American Sailor Tells of Second Cruise of Raider on Which She Sank or Captured 26 Ships.

NEW YORK, March 10.—An American prisoner of war on the German sea raider Moeve, during the last leg of her second destructive attack on commerce across the Atlantic to the equator and back, when, from October, 1916, to March, 1917, she added 26 vessels to her long list of captured or destroyed ships, who returned recently, tells the first eyewitness account of the final battles of the raider. He is Bernard Boyle, one of the first of the American seamen taken before the United States entered the war, held prisoner 18 months in Germany, and released seven days after the signing of the armistice. Boyle had been a seaman on the great lakes and was on his first ocean trip when the Moeve attacked and sank his ship, the Esmeralda of Liverpool, on which he shipped at Newport News.

There were some 450 captives on the Moeve when Boyle was taken aboard with the other members of his crew. All of these men, taken mostly from British ships, were held in a compartment between decks above the magazines, and every time the raider battled with a merchant ship and was there upon the captured men expected that a chance shot would reach the explosives and blow them and the ship to pieces.

Tells of Capture.

"We were about 500 miles from the American coast when the Moeve overhauled and stopped the Esmeralda with a warning shot, on March 19, 1917," said Boyle. "We had a stern gun, but had no chance to use it against the clever and swift maneuvering of the German ship. Within a few minutes the raiders had come aboard and had divided into three parties, one taking charge of the engine room, another the gun and ship's officers, while the third quickly disabled the wireless. Because of the heavy seas and difficulty in getting out boats rapidly our crew of 60 men and officers were taken over in the Moeve's boats."

According to the previous meager reports of the operations of the Moeve it was asserted that the capture of the Esmeralda was the last made by the raider before returning to Germany, but Boyle tells a number of ships afterward destroyed. One of these was the heavily armed British steamer Otaki, which resisted so effectively and stubbornly for a time that it was thought the Moeve's career would end in the midst of the combat.

Describes Attack.

"It was the day after our capture, March 11, when the Otaki was attacked," Boyle said. "There were all locked in between decks, but we could hear the crew running back and forth on deck, and both officers and men, and judging from the noise, they were in something of a panic from the terrific shelling and gunfire that came from the Otaki after the customary warning shot from the raider had been ignored. Then the Moeve's four big and two little guns began to fire rapidly. We were told afterward that the Otaki had four-and-a-half-inch guns, lighter than some of those of the raider, but the merchantman's gunners handled them skillfully, and sent at least eight shells through the hull of the Moeve. Then a shell reached the bunkers and started a fire. The smoke seeped into our prison and roused the men to desperation. They thought the fire would reach the magazines directly under us. The men hurried themselves against the heavily barred door and broke it down, but this opening led into another partitioned part of the prison room and ended at the bulkhead, from which there was no escape. We believed that the ship was doomed, either by fire or water. We could hear water running through one or more of the holes made by the Otaki's shots. The ship listed and the engines were damaged. Afterward, we learned that several of the shots had been 16 feet from some part of the magazine."

Otaki's Surrender.

"It was fortunate for us prisoners that the Otaki was unable to continue the battle much longer, for a few more shots like the others would certainly have finished the career of the Moeve then and there. Even after the Otaki had surrendered her crew refused to transfer to the raider, believing that the Moeve was sinking, and they had to be forced to go on her. Six were killed on the Otaki and eight on the raider, of whom four were cooks, stokers, hit by a shell in the engine room."

"How the commander managed to keep the Moeve afloat was a marvel to us when we saw the next day some of the effects of the shots. There were shell and shot holes in the steel hull which the crew plugged, and the shoulders of these plugs projected from the outside. First the commander had lowered canvas sheets, weighted at the ends, over the water-line holes, which shut off the inflow of water. Then plugs, of which it seems the raider carried a supply of assorted sizes just for such emergencies, were fitted in and the water pumped out and the ship righted. When plugs could not be used, they rammed around the holes with acetylene gas and inserted plates."

Other Craft Captured.

"We were permitted to exercise for short intervals on deck. That was the only relief from the terrible confinement of our quarters, where 500 men slept, most of them on the floor and some in hammocks or on

tables. We had to move cautiously to prevent stepping upon each other during the hours we generally sought to sleep. We had two meals a day, consisting of rice and prunes, sometimes varied with a little pork and beans, and once only we had vegetable soup, but never bread or coffee. We were told by our captors that food was scarce because stores had been flooded and ruined by the Otaki's fight. There was a very great shortage of water, too. All the water was obtained by condensing, and although the machinery was quickly repaired, the commander used all the steam for flight from the place where he had nearly met the fate of the vanquished, and no water was to be had for several days beyond the small tinfal for each man, barely enough to prevent extreme suffering."

"The next ship captured was the Governor, which tried to run away and which surrendered only after 35 shots had been fired and three of the crew killed. This ship was sunk by gunfire. The next ship taken by the raider, the name of which I cannot now recall, was sunk by a boarding party. The Moeve evidently had the best of engines and machinery, judging by our progress and speed. It was about this time that one of the men guarding us laughingly reported that they had just received a wireless from the British cruiser Glasgow, which was making a wreck of the Moeve's captures that had kept afloat."

600 Prisoners Aboard.

Boyle said the raider fled from the cruiser, heading north and skirting the coast of the United States, and during the 18 days that Boyle was a prisoner on the ship there had been nearly 600 captives with him, including 52 Americans. All of them were taken on armed merchantmen and were held as prisoners of war, there being only one American released.

"We were told that 33 ships had been captured or destroyed during the second raid, but I have since heard a report that the number was 26," said Boyle. "Our food was a little better when we reached Germany, but was just about enough to maintain life. On our removal from ship we were subjected to the 'acid shave and haircut,' as part of the sanitary precautions. There were not enough barbers to do the work and some scientist had provided the acid substitute for 'Next.' This acid was spread over the face and head and it removed every hair until our heads were as hairless as a billiard ball. The men were afraid of the stuff at first, but were forced to take the treatment. However, the acid did not burn and the hair grew again."

Worked on Docks at Lubeck.

After several transfers to prison camps, 300 of the 600 prisoners on the Moeve were taken to Lubeck and were put to work on the docks and ships, for which they received one mark a day. Boyle and 40 of his countrymen were in this contingent. Although the men were forced to do hard work from morning to night and were confined in barracks during the intervals between sleep and work, Boyle said the prisoners were not victims of any particular physical cruelty."

"We had 21 months of this, and stopped work on Nov. 13, 1918, two days after the armistice was signed. We were released on Nov. 18. It was in February that we got the first indication of revolt in Germany. A strike came in which the military authorities—or at least the soldiers—refused to interfere. Soldiers frequently told us they'd like to throw their guns away, as the war meant no good for them. They wanted to go home, and said they were tired of war. This strike appeared to us a test and trial of strength that developed into the revolution."

KIESELHORST'S "Where Music Is Sweetest"

All Owners of Talking Machines

Are cordially invited to visit Kieselhorst's beautiful Store to hear the splendid Mid-Month List of Columbia Records, and

REMEMBER

YOU CAN'T BUY
SCRATCHED,
SOILED, SECOND-
HAND COLUMBIA
RECORDS AT
KIESELHORST'S,

BECAUSE

WE DO NOT SEND
RECORDS "ON AP-
PROVAL."

We SEAL each Record in the original factory envelope.

You are the first person to play the Records you buy here.

We use one Record of each selection as a "demonstrator" from which you make your selection.

You get a perfectly New, SEALED Record, just as it came to us from the factory.

When you pay us 85c for a Columbia Record you get 85c worth PLUS.

That's the reason Kieselhorst's is the busiest and best Talking-Machine Record Store in St. Louis.

RECORDS SENT BY INSURED PARCEL POST. We guarantee prompt, safe arrival and pay postage on orders of \$3.00 or over. Send for our complete free catalogues.

KIESELHORST'S

—ESTABLISHED 1879—

"For 40 Years the Reliable Music Store"

1007 OLIVE ST.

HUNLETH MUSIC CO.

516 LOCUST ST.
MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS
The Following on Sale Beginning Today

Beautiful
Ohio
Waltz
6081

Oui, Oui,
Marie,
6088

Mid-Month List of

Columbia Records



NORA BAYES asks "How You Gonna?"

Our Nora, mimicking the rollicking rube, inquires: "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm—away from Broadway—away from harm—after they've seen Paree." Other side: "When Yankee Doodle Sails Upon the Good Ship Home Sweet Home." A-2687—85c

"Your Boy Is On the Coal Pile Now"

Perfectly content to work on the coal pile to get a chance to sail for dear old France is this patriotic young naval recruit. You'll laugh—and sympathize. On the back: "Look What My Boy Got in France." A-2688—85c



"Singapore"—a Fox-trot from Harem-land

The syncopation of this jolly medley gets into your head as well as your heels. The beat of it, the bells, the horns, the sustained melody sweep you along in a whirlwind dance. On the back: "Out of the East." A-2686—85c

A Few More Mid-Month Hits

The Magic of Your Eyes	Oscar Seagle	A-2684
Dear Old Pal of Mine	Oscar Seagle	\$1.00
Tambourin Chinois	Sascha Jacobsen	A-6093
Thais—Meditation	Sascha Jacobsen	\$1.50
It's Worth While Waiting For Someone Worth While	Campbell & Burr	A-2869
Down the Lane and Home Again	Samuel Ash	85c

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

Columbia Headquarters

For Records and Grafonolas
Be Sure to Hear These Records in Our Most Comfortably Located Parlors.
ALL—FRESH—NEW—STOCK

The Grafonola Shops

INCORPORATED

Formerly COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY,

1008 OLIVE STREET

Makes a mouthful

says
Bobby

Something
you can
say about

POST TOASTIES

over common corn flakes
A Crisp Substantial Food



There's
something
about them
you'll like.



Twenty to
the package

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes



PLUTO
WATER
America's Physic
—and More!

MANY disease germs breed more than 1,000 a minute. The most cordial invitation to a disease germ to settle down and raise a family, is an intestinal tract that stays clogged. If you want clear, ruddy health, take prompt action. Use PLUTO—a winged glassful before meals gives you that quick, stimulating cleansing of the intestinal tract which you need. PLUTO is more than a physic. Its medicinal properties are absorbed in the blood and tone up your whole system.

Bottled at French Lick Springs. On sale at all drug stores, hotels, clubs and on trains. Prescribed by physicians everywhere.
Large bottle 45c; smaller bottle 20c
French Lick Springs Hotel Co. French Lick, Ind.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

"Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. It attacks all classes, regardless of age, sex or condition. A majority of the afflicted people today can be traced back to the kidneys. The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They filter the poisons from your blood. If the poisons which are excreted from the kidneys are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim. Kidney disease is usually indicated by nervousness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, loss of appetite and lower abdomen, gait, stinging, rheumatism, sciatica and other ailments. All these derangements are nature's signals to warn you that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL."

GOLD MEDAL. Hearten Oil Capsules immediately. The morning, evening oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation and causes it. Do not wait until tomorrow. Buy a box of GOLD MEDAL capsules today. It will save you twenty-four hours you should feel healthy and vigor returning and will bless the day you first heard of GOLD MEDAL. After you feel that you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks. Break for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. The size. Money refunded if they do not help you.—ADVERTISMENT.

Influenza Germs
Smoked Out
Smoko
Tobaccoless
CIGARETTES
All Druggists—20c
—ADV.
Call a cook use a Post-Dispatch

Peter Dow, Noted Photographer,
Dies.
TOLEDO, O., March 10.—Peter
Dow, 37 years old, probably the old-
est photographer in the United
States, is dead at his home here. He
was a widely-known authority on
photography.

Cleanses and Refreshes



For Toilet and Bath

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR ENEMY WAR SOUVENIRS

Americans Just Had to Have
Something to Send to
Folks at Home.

By LIEUT. CHARLES BREWER
PARMEIL,
A Post-Dispatch Reporter Now With
American Forces in France.
CHATEL-CHEHRY, Jan. 15.—
France is fighting for Alsace-Lor-

raine, English for the freedom of the
seas, Belgium for freedom, and the
United States for freedom, a cycle
in Paris recently, when a cy-
clic witness brother 'doughboys' mail-
ing bulky packages to the states.
"Bring me back a German helmet,"
many sweethearts wrote to their
soldiers in the first contingent
which came across; that one line,
"Bring me back a German helmet,"
has made us an army of souvenir-
hunters. As far as I can ascertain
neither the English, French or Bel-
gians have succumbed to this viru-
lent malady.

As a result of the universal desire
for a trophy of war, such have be-
come exceedingly scarce, and the
genuine are already being copied,
and spurious ones are being put on
the market by worthy burghers at
the game. When the first contin-
gent of American "sight-seers" rush
to the battle zone they, no doubt,
will each be offered the rare opor-
tunity of purchasing the Crown
Prince's helmet, or Hindenburg's
Luger revolver, or Ludendorff's
hand-made set of chessmen.

Battlefield Cleaned Up.
Unknown to the majority of them,
the battle areas have already been
thoroughly polished-up, and nothing
of a trophy nature remains except
the ground itself, the pits which
the machine gunners once were sta-
tioned and the trenches where our
men went "over the top" to victory.
Every American soldier in France,
it seems, has been hunting souven-
irs since his arrival, and no liboma-
niac ever searched an old half-for-
gotten library with the eagerness
with which the doughboy of today
has combed each foot of captured
territory.

After each advance by our army
the souvenir-seeker eagerly sought
out every possible place which might
harbor something unique and of val-
ue to "the folks at home." Every
machine gun emplacement, each
dugout and all snipers' stations were
thoroughly gone over for the elusive
token of victory.

Everything Was Salvaged.
When each division had made fur-
ther advances, salvage men were
summoned, and ordered to thorough-
ly "police-up" the battle areas; and
when these men finished, the hills
and valleys over which some of the
fiercest fighting had been done again
was the ordinary French countryside
excepting for the inevitable scars in
the forms of trenches and shell holes.
Every German helmet, every enemy
revolver, in fact, all signs of warfare
have been removed to salvage dumps
where each piece is put with its fel-
lows, tied up in huge sacks, and
shipped to the rear. There the Gov-
ernment disposes of it to the best ad-
vantage.

"Finders keepers" was the rule
with the salvage men; when a Luger
revolver, a German officer's helmet
with plumes, or a pair of snipers' field
glasses were found, it was trans-
ferred from "salvage" to "personal
possession" without much ado.

Back in the "S. O. S." which is our
term for those in the Service of Sup-
plies, the officers and men who had
not seen a battle front became ex-
ceedingly eager for something from
the battle zone; it was had enough,
they thought, to be held back and
kept at such work as keeping lines of
transportation open, sending supplies
forward, and handling clothing in-
stead of being allowed to actually
fight, but it would be well to re-
turn home without visible evidence
of having been a member of the
forces which said, "Veni, vidi, vici,"
over the Hun.

So they began to purchase articles
which will be interesting to years
from now; truck drivers returning
weekly to the rear were the main
traffickers in the loot of combat, and
many amassed handsome stakes
from such sales.

Deal in Souvenirs.
One driver I knew never returned
from his battery that he did not car-
ry with him some saleable article;
this man confessed to me that in one
month he made more than \$200 from
the sale of his souvenirs, the major-
ity of which he had picked up; the
others he had purchased from
friends for a sou or so.

The real war souvenir consists of
two kinds—that which has merely a
historical value, such as a German
Iron Cross taken from a prisoner,
and that which has an intrinsic val-
ue, as a Luger automatic pistol,
which is one of the best side arms
in the world.

One night in London I was dining
at Simpson's with a group of Canadi-
an officers who had seen four years'
service in the war; at that time I had
not been to the front. "If you ever
see a German prisoner with an Iron
Cross ribbon on, jerk his blouse open
and take it away from him—if you
don't, the military police will," one
of them advised me.

Saw Many Iron Crosses.
The next day my regiment was or-
dered to France, and soon we were
rushed into the advanced zone of
fire; during the Meuse-Argonne drive
many German prisoners passed us,
and on several occasions I noted the
little ribbon protruding from their
blouses, which indicated that within
was their coveted decoration.

And yet I have never known of an
American officer despoiling a pris-
oner of one; there was a general
feeling that the man who had won
such at the risk of his life should be
allowed to keep it, even though all
else was taken from him. However,
I have seen the cross in the hands of
others who had achieved such by
it from the prisoner, another had got
his from an American private, and
yet a third had found one on the con-
crete floor of a machine gun nest
back of the old Hindenburg line.

There is a brisk trade in souvenirs
going on amongst the officers and
men of the American Expeditionary
Forces at present. I give here a few
of the prices which I have known to
have been given to men of my reg-
iment for souvenirs by men from the
S. O. S.

Iron cross, aviation type (made of
black and white silk cloth instead of
metal) 1000 francs. Roughly speak-
ing, a franc is worth 20 cents). Iron
Cross, regular type, 500 francs. Of-
ficer's helmet with plumes, 250
francs; snipers' fieldglasses, 100 francs.
Luger revolver, 100 francs; snipers'
camouflaged steel helmet, 50 francs;
brass belt button, with the words

"Gott Mit Uns" upon it in raised let-
ters, 50 francs; canteen, bayonet, or-
dinary helmet, and set of blouse
buttons, 10 francs each.

Glasses Fairly Valuable.
None of these has any intrinsic
value, whatsoever, excepting the
snipers' fieldglasses and the Luger au-
tomatic; the rest are valuable only
as souvenirs, and are worth only
what the purchaser values it at. The
glass, at 100 francs, was a distinctly
good "buy." The same instrument
was priced in a St. Louis optical
goods house to me two years ago at
\$100.

The Luger was another good bar-
gain; the type which was sold for-
merly brought \$50 in America, and I
doubt if any can be purchased there
now. I have one, in excellent con-
dition, which was used against our
forces by a German officer during the
last offensive. It is in excellent
condition, and I have already refused
an offer of 500 francs for it, for I
myself have become bitten by the
souvenir bug, and my Luger shall be
my supreme souvenir of the war.

Kresge's 25 and 50 Cent Store
will have interesting announcement
in the Post-Dispatch. Watch for it.
—Adv.

TUESDAY BAKERY SPECIAL
CHOCOLATE DEVILS
FOOD LAYER CAKE
A ray of goodness to make the
dullest meal brighter and the
finest dinner better.
Tuesday 50c Each
Only
LENTEN LUNCHES
Oysters with the tang of the
sea. Served as at the ocean-
side. Moderate prices.

Glery
OAKES 512
LOCUST ST.

COUGHING SPELLS BREAK YOUR REST

Put a stop to them with old
reliable Dr. King's New
Discovery.

That raw, hoarse throat must be
soothed. That phlegm-loaded chest
must be loosened. That cough must
be checked so you can sleep.
Dr. King's New Discovery has been
relieving colds and coughs for a half
a century without the least disgre-
able after-effects. 60c and \$1.20.
Your druggist has it because it is
well-known and in big demand.

Try This for Constipation
Keep the bowels on schedule time
with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the
system freed from poisonous wastes,
the complexion clear, the stomach
sweet, the tongue uncoated, the breath
unfaint. Mild yet positive in ac-
tion. 25c.—ADV.

GOING UP! All aboard for health,
happiness and prosperity through
POST-DISPATCH "WANT ADS."

CUT YOUR SHOE BILLS

"Heretofore, soles never lasted me
more than three months, because my
work keeps me walking constantly on
cement. But I have worn a pair of
Neolin Soles now for more than three
months, and judging from their present
condition, they will last three times as
long." So says G. L. Kerr, manager
of an automobile organization in
Geneva, N. Y.

This extra wear given by Neolin
Soles not only makes the shoes soled
with them cheaper by the year than
other shoes, but the price you pay in
the first place is sometimes less than
for shoes of ordinary wear.

You can get Neolin-soled shoes in
many styles for every member of the
family. Try these long-wearing, com-
fortable and waterproof soles on your
worn shoes too. All good repair shops
have them. They are made by The
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron,
Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels,
guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Drivers, chauffeurs and other help
—consult Post-Dispatch Wants.

Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TOMORROW—TUESDAY

Start saving these valuable stamps—begin tomorrow
when you're buying your Spring outfit. For in addi-
tion to the DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS we
offer exceptional values in Footwear,
Outer Apparel and Millinery.

WRIGLEY'S

In the
sealed
package



All of its goodness
sealed in—
Protected, preserved.
The flavor lasts!



**ASK for, and be SURE
to get WRIGLEY'S.** It's
in a sealed package, but
look for the name—the
Greatest Name in Goody-Land



Sealed Tight—Kept Right!

Garland's Unmistakably "Different" Are the Specialized Suits for Spring Which We Are \$ Featuring at 25

There is a style originality—an air of exclusiveness and tai-
lored smartness—which is ordinarily not to be found in suits
at this moderate price.

We have provided these "better quality popular
price suits" on a greater scale than ever before,
more than 500 will be shown for the first time
Tuesday.

Choose Now While Assortments
Are Complete

The newest style variations are shown, including the
Watteau Panel-Back Coats—
Side-Fastening Vestee Coats—
Well-Cut Box Coats—
Plain Tailored Models.
Tuxedo Collar Styles.
Set-in Waistcoat Models.
Each with the correct straightline skirt.

All the Colors of Spring

Victory Red, Navy,
Walnut, Beige,
Wheat, Rookie,
Shepherd Checks,
French Blue, Black,
and Mixtures,
in the favored
Spring Suitings.

All Sizes for Misses
All Sizes for Women

(Suit section—Third Floor West.)



Serge Dresses

Formerly priced to \$29.50; Tuesday Close-
Out Price \$9.95

Sizes for Misses and Small Women Only

There are fine navy Serge Dresses in some of the sea-
son's best styles, but the quantity is limited.
(Third Floor—East)

New Capes

Special Displays at

\$15 and \$25

Interesting styles and values—smartly designed
Capes for dress wear or general utility wear. Fancy
silk lined.
(Fourth Floor)

THOMAS W. GARLAND

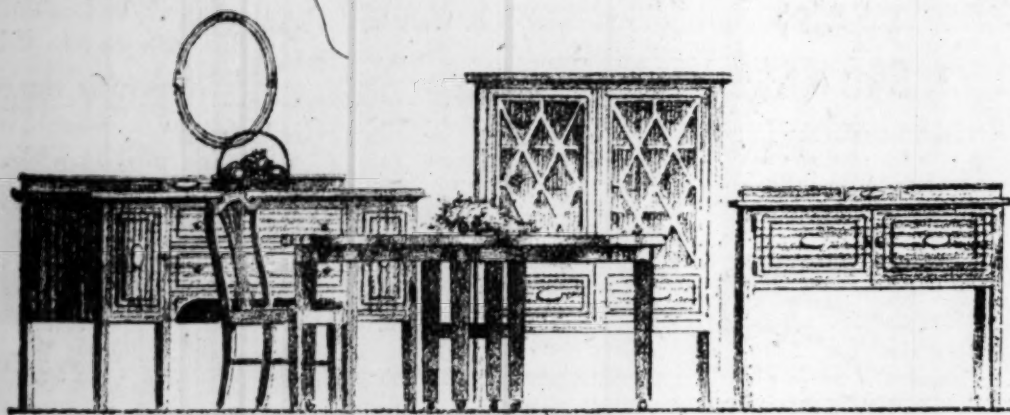
409-11-13 Broadway

Woman to Be Village Head.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 10.—Unless something unforeseen happens, Madelin on March 18 will have the distinction of being the first village in Dutchess County to

have a woman as president. Mrs. Justine Martin, daughter of Col. J. White de Peyster, is the candidate. She has no opponent and her selection is conceded. Mrs. Martin has winter homes in New York and Philadelphia, but she always spends her

summers at the old De Peyster mansion in Madelin, where she was born. During the year 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 28,916 Musical "Wants"—847 more than the POST and other St. Louis newspapers combined.



An Elegant Suite—but not costly

To the real home-loving, hospitable woman, a charming dining-room is the source of her greatest pride.

Here we are offering dining-room furniture—quality all the way through—yet priced (for a limited time only) to keep within reach of any moderate purse.

A mahogany Suite—the genuine mahogany with its richness and depth of color—is every woman's aim, but when it is not only genuine mahogany but a Sheraton suite to boot—it is perfection, indeed!

The illustration shows the entire suite. You can see that every piece expresses that perfect balance between delicacy and sturdiness that is the invariable mark of Sheraton.

The China Closet is particularly lovely, the fifty-four-inch table extends to eight feet in length, and all the other pieces have their own special charms, too numerous to mention here.

There may be more pretentious furniture, but none could be better in finish or design or material than this suite so reasonably priced as follows:

The Buffet...\$117.50 Serving Table...\$60.00 Arm Chair...\$16.00
China Closet...\$87.50 Extension Table...\$65.00 Side Chair...\$11.00

Trotlicht Duncker

Twelfth at Locust.

ADAMS
Black Jack
CHEWING GUM

Good
for the
Throat

U. S. INSTRUCTS FARMERS ON
MAKING INCOME TAX RETURNS

Revenue Bureau Explains What Outlays May Be Regarded as Deductible Expenses.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Instructions to farmers for making out income tax returns, issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, explain what outlays may be regarded as expenses and deducted from gross income to determine net income which is taxable.

The cost of ordinary tools of short life or small cost, it is explained, such as shovels, hoes and rakes, may be included. The cost of feeding and raising livestock may be treated as an expense deduction, in so far as the cost represents actual outlay, but not including the value of feed grown upon the farm, or the labor of the taxpayer. Where a farmer is engaged in producing crops which take more than a year from the time of planting to the process of gathering and disposal, expenses deducted may be determined upon the crop basis, and such deductions must be taken in the year in which the gross income from the crop has been realized.

The cost of farm machinery and farm buildings represents a capital investment and is not an allowable deduction as an item of expense. Amounts spent in the development of farms, orchards and ranches before the time when the productive state also is reached, and amounts spent in purchasing draft and work animals or livestock, either for resale or for breeding purposes also are regarded as capital investments, not deductible.

The purchase price of an automobile, even when used entirely in carrying on farm operations, similarly is not deductible. The cost of gasoline, repairs and upkeep of an automobile, however, if used entirely on farm business, is deductible as an expense. If used partly for business and partly for pleasure or convenience, the taxpayer should determine to what extent it is used for each, and deduct only that part charged to business purposes.

URGES ST. LOUIS BANK IN MEXICO

Agent of That Country Says Manufacturers Must Go After Trade.

In announcing that he had submitted to his Government the plans for a \$25,000,000 foreign trading company in St. Louis and the establishment of a foreign trade discount bank here, Cosme I. Luque, commercial agent for the Department of Commerce and Industry of Mexico in St. Louis, said yesterday that if St. Louis desires to share in Mexican trade she will establish a St. Louis bank in Mexico and see to it that her manufacturers devote more time to cultivating the acquaintance of Mexican purchasers.

He said that nine-tenths of Mexican foreign business now is with the United States. He advocated a system of trade acceptances to further relations between the business interests of the two countries.

ENGLAND FREES SINN FEINERS

Among Those Released Is Countess Who Was Elected to Commons.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 10.—Sinn Fein leaders who have been interned in England have been released in batches during the last few days. A score returned to Dublin Sunday. Among those recently released from Holloway prison, London, was Countess Georgia Markievicz, who, according to the Daily Sketch, is likely to attend the meeting of the House of Commons today and claim the seat for St. Patrick's Division of Dublin, to which she was elected at the recent general elections. It is pointed out that the question of her eligibility to the seat will arise, as her husband is a Polish Count who was never naturalized. She, therefore, is said to be legally a Pole.

N-Tabs Relieve Headaches!

Slightly laxative. Druggists, 10c.—Adv.

ROBBERS BLOW SAFE IN SALOON

Men Take \$350 in Liberty Bonds and \$650.

One of two safes in Fred Scherzer's saloon, 3400 Olive street, was blown to pieces with nitroglycerin by burglars, who forced a front door early yesterday. Liberty bonds valued at \$350, and \$650 were taken. A fireman, who was a block from the scene, told police he had heard the explosion and on running towards the saloon saw three men leaving, each carrying a bundle. He believes the men were negroes.

Star Sayings.
Did you ever hear of any Star Customers who did not receive their cleaning orders on time? Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Cleaners and Dyers. 2 stores, 8 phones.—Adv.

SALOON MEN CONTRIBUTE \$1000

Want Referendum Vote on the Question of Prohibition.

A contribution of \$1000 to the expenses of obtaining the needed 200,000 signatures in Missouri to compel a referendum on the vote of the Legislature in ratifying the prohibition amendment to the National Constitution was voted yesterday by the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association has undertaken the task and Thomas J. Schuett, chairman of its committee for the purpose, told the liquor dealers of the plan of campaign.

Star Sayings.
Did you ever hear of any Star Customers who did not receive their cleaning orders on time? Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Cleaners and Dyers. 2 stores, 8 phones.—Adv.



A SEED FUND

By opening a Mercantile Savings Account immediately, you can easily save enough to pay for necessary seeds, spades, hoes and other utensils needed in connection with your 1919 Thrift Garden.

A single dollar is enough to start your Seed Fund growing, but you had better start it to-day, as garden time will soon be here.

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System U. S. Government Protection
EIGHTH AND LOCUST—TO ST. CHARLES

Family Washing

4¹/₂c Per Lb. Delivered in Bag.
No Bundle Laundered for Less Than 50c
No Marking—Each Wash Handled Separately. Extracted Almost Dry.
Bomont 558-559 Central 552

Family Wet Wash Laundry

wheat
milk
sugar
salt

What kind of bread do you like best? Creamy white bread in a golden brown crust with a wonderful flavor that melts in your mouth—a delicious combination of real cane sugar, fresh sweet milk,

fine glutenous flour and plenty of rich shortening.

If you don't eat Nafziger Butter-Cream bread, its because you've never tasted it. Get it from your grocer.

The flavor is baked in

Nafziger Baking Company
St. Louis Kansas City Sedalia

We deliver fresh every day to dealers in Missouri, Southern Illinois, Eastern Kansas, Southeastern Nebraska, Northern Kansas, Northeastern Oklahoma.

The flavor is baked in—

Nafziger
Butter-Cream Bread



After the first warm day of Spring there will not be enough cars in the country to meet the demand.

Overland
Model 90
The Thrift Car

THE economy of operation should be first consideration in a motor car. With high gasoline mileage, unusual tire economy, and extremely low maintenance cost, the Model 90 Overland is rightly called The Thrift Car.

Phone today when a demonstration would be convenient.

\$1083 Delivered at Your Door.

Terms can be arranged if desired.

Overland Automobile Co.

23d and Locust Sts

Bomont 78

Central 4119

100%
MORE

The sales of the
POST-DISPATCH
in St. Louis every day are
100% greater than the
Globe-Democrat's.

City News in

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. NORVILLE W. SHAW, an operator of the Division of Military Aeronautics, the U. S. Army, at the Wednesday evening at 8:15.

THE CENTRAL W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 12 and 14, Olive street and Taylor ave. The speaker will be Mrs. M. J. W. Reports will be given by the speaker. The Central Union of Women will hold a meeting at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

THE ASSOCIATED MUSicians of St. Louis will hold a concert at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY celebration of Irish Freedom will be held at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

POLICE IT

TWO OVERCOATS WERE found in the room of a man who was arrested at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

HILLEN McNAMARA, L. W. C. U. A. was arrested at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

J. M. ROBERTS, DAL was arrested at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

GEORGE GEORGE, a street, was arrested at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

UNION SUITS, FACE NOT were arrested at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

THE REV. J. REVIVIS L. of the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

THE FUGITIVE, FUGITIVE was arrested at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

MRS. LEONA MCCANN, a street, was arrested at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

MRS. IDA KAISER, 24 Y North Grand avenue, was arrested at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

THE FUNERAL OF MR. F. Dickmann, who died of a heart attack, was held at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

MRS. IRENEA WICK, a street, was arrested at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

ROBBER IN HOME

Pastor Discovers Negro

A negro burglar discovered by the pastor of the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

Other burglaries reported at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

BISHOP TO PREACH

Will Hold Daily Service at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

Archbishop Glennon will hold daily service at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

Street Car Ushers will hold daily service at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

Divorce Granted to a woman at the St. Louis Art League, 415 Chestnut street, at 8:15.

Women's Lace Oxfords, \$9.00

■ An interesting price for this smart Shoe, modeled of brown kid, with leather or covered high Louis heels. All sizes and widths. **Second Floor**

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

\$3.50 Cut Glass Fruit Bowls, \$2.50

■ Handsome Bowls, made on clear crystal, heavy lead blanks, with floral and combination cutting. **Fifth Floor**

A Premier Showing of Fashion's Handsomest Modes in
Distinctive Spring Suits

—and values that are extraordinary in every sense of the word at

\$49.75



■ The well-groomed woman will at once approve of these superfine suits. All are capably tailored and styled in closest accord with the latest mandates of fashion, and possess the "tailor-made" appearance and fitting qualities of the more expensive custom-made suits. These, therefore, deserve the attention of the most critical.

Serge, Tricotine,
Poiret Twill, Gabardine,
Novelty Weaves

■ Every style is distinctive, and there are only a few of each model. Included are smart tailored and semi-tailored models, some belted, but the greater majority with vestees. Many variations of the box-coat models and the Russian blouse effects, giving the desired silhouette, are shown. The dressier models are trimmed with embroideries, braids and vestees, while the tailored Suits have silk arrowheads and silk cord edgings. Many of the season's most favored shades, as well as blue and black, are represented. Sizes for women and misses; also smart models for stout women. **Third Floor**

Crepe de Chine

\$1.75 Quality—Yard, **\$1.39**

■ Standard quality in the new Spring colors, including black and white. 40 inches wide for street wear and undergarments.

\$4 Satin Princess, Yd., \$3

Splendid quality and weave in attractive street shades; 40 inches wide—a beautiful high luster fabric.

\$1.75 Peau de Soie, Yd., \$1.49

Rich dull black, 36 inches wide. A very firm and splendid wearing quality.

Pebblette Meteor Crepe, Yd., \$3.50

Beautiful 40-inch wide meteor finish in jersey weave effects. Shades of emerald, navy, tan, dust, gray, purple and white.

\$3 and \$4 Foulard Silk, Yd., \$2.25

40-inch wide printed Foulard in very exclusive patterns. Short lengths for smart dress wear. **Main Floor**

French Serge

\$1.75 Quality—Yard **\$1.35**

■ Splendid quality, all-wool French serge, closely woven, fast black only. 42 inches wide.

\$1.25 Black Mohair, Yd., \$1

Very serviceable for skirts and dresses; 42 inches wide in lustrous black only.

\$1.50 Plaid Skirting, Yd., 98c

Light woollen plaids in broken check patterns; 40 inches wide. Specially priced for Tuesday. **Main Floor**

The March Sale of Rugs

—coming right at Spring housecleaning time, is of unusual importance and helpfulness with its wonderful economy offerings on high-grade floorcoverings.

\$75 Royal Wilton Rugs

Special **\$59.75**
at

Wonderfully woven American Rugs, in exact reproductions of the genuine Persian Rugs. Size 9x12-ft., and shown in designs and colors suitable for every room in the home.

\$129 Wilton Rugs

Special **\$89.00**
at

9x12-ft. Rugs, in handsome patterns and colorings. Reproduced from antique Persian designs. Woven of the finest worsted yarns.

\$45 Seamless Axminsters

Special **\$37.50**
Values

9x12-ft. Rugs, in new designs and colorings, including medallion, Oriental, floral and conventional effects. **Fourth Floor**

Wilton Rugs

\$10.50 to \$13.50 **\$5.95**
Values

27x34-inch Rugs, made of best quality yarns. Come in the popular plain colors, including French gray, old rose, mulberry, blue and taupe. Others in all-over figured designs. **Fourth Floor**



Leonard Refrigerators

Tuesday at Very Special Prices

They are the cleanable one-piece porcelain-lined type, made with ash case in golden oak finish, round corner provision chamber, nickel-plated hardware and removable drain pipe and trap. Side icing style priced as follows:

\$42.95 Refrigerators, 75-lb. ice capacity..... \$39.85

\$51.95 Refrigerators, 100-lb. ice capacity..... \$47.95

\$58.50 Refrigerators, 150-lb. ice capacity..... \$56.45

\$47.95 Sellers Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets—with latest devices..... \$42.45

Our entire line of Gas Heaters—while lot lasts..... 20% off

Our entire line of Andirons and Fire Sets..... 20% off

\$33.50 Electric Washing Machines—with motor..... \$42.80

Quick Meal Gas Ranges—black and blue enamel..... \$24.75 to \$30.00

Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges—high or low style..... \$31.00 to \$54.60

\$6.50 Heavy Wash Boilers—all copper with high cover..... \$5.15

\$2.90 Washtubs—of heavy galvanized iron—wood handle..... \$1.95

Diamond Box Egg Cases—for parcel post. 2 to 8 doz. size. 40c to \$1.00

Famous-Barr Lawn Seed—in canvas bags—5-lb. bags, \$1.15; 10-lb. bags, \$2.20; 20-lb. bags..... \$4.25 **Basement Gallery**

Colonial Poster Beds

at **\$29.75**

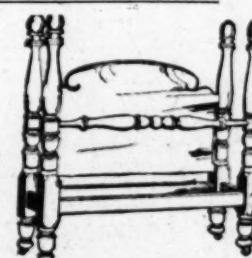
■ Mahogany or American Walnut finished stock, made in the old Colonial design. Beds have four large hand-some posts—full size only.

Bedroom Suites

4 pieces in Louis XVI period design. Finished in brown mahogany. New bowed end bed; at... **\$135**

Dining-Room Suites

Buffet, table and china cabinet, made of solid oak in Jacobean finish; turned Colonial design..... **\$95** **Fourth Floor**

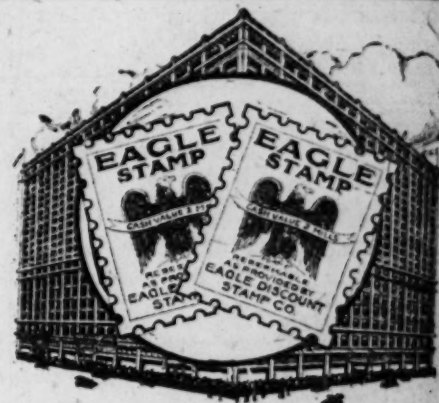


70x70-inch Tablecloths

Tuesday **\$3.98**
Only.....

■ A most unusual offering of imported bleached Damask Pattern Tablecloths with all-around border. Size 70x70-in., in beautiful round designs. Cloths wear well and launder splendidly. **Fifth Floor**

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



Men's \$35 and \$40 Suits

Purchased from the House of Strouse & Bros., Inc., makers of High Art Clothing, and offered at



■ To buy \$35 and \$40 Suits for \$24 is a rare opportunity, and men of keen judgment will hasten to take advantage of these Suits. In addition to the Strouse Suits there are several hundred other splendid Suits included. All of the new waistline effects, as well as the conservative styles, are shown. Materials are medium weight silk-lined worsteds, cassimeres and chevots. Sizes for men and young men.

\$25, \$30 & \$35 Suits & Overcoats

Kinds similar to those offered during our February sale—Choice.

■ These are duplicates of these same Suits and Overcoats that were so eagerly purchased during the February sale.

The Suits

Include the waist-seam models, military effects, 2 and 3 button sack coats, also single and double breasted models. The materials include blue serges, blue flannels, mixtures, chevots and mixed worsteds. **Second Floor**

The Overcoats

Come in the large storm ulsters, short ulsterettes, waist seam models and Chesterfield coats. The most popular overcoating fabrics, some quarter-satin lined, others with silk yokes. **Second Floor**

\$24
\$19

Boys' Novelty Suits

\$10 Value—**\$8.50**
Tuesday.....

■ Manly Suits for the little fellows from 2 to 7 years of age. Splendidly tailored of blue serge, also cassimeres and tweeds in fancy patterns. Each suit has extra white collar and cuffs. Straight trousers, full lined.

Boys' \$2.69 Knickers, \$2.10

Made of splendid quality blue serge, full lined. Have button bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 8 to 18 years. **Second Floor**



The Basement Economy Store's Fourth Birthday Sale



—enters its second day of competitionless value-giving with wonderfully complete stocks. Be sure to see to-night's Star and Times for valuable news regarding this event.

The Birthday Feature for Tuesday Will Be This Offering of

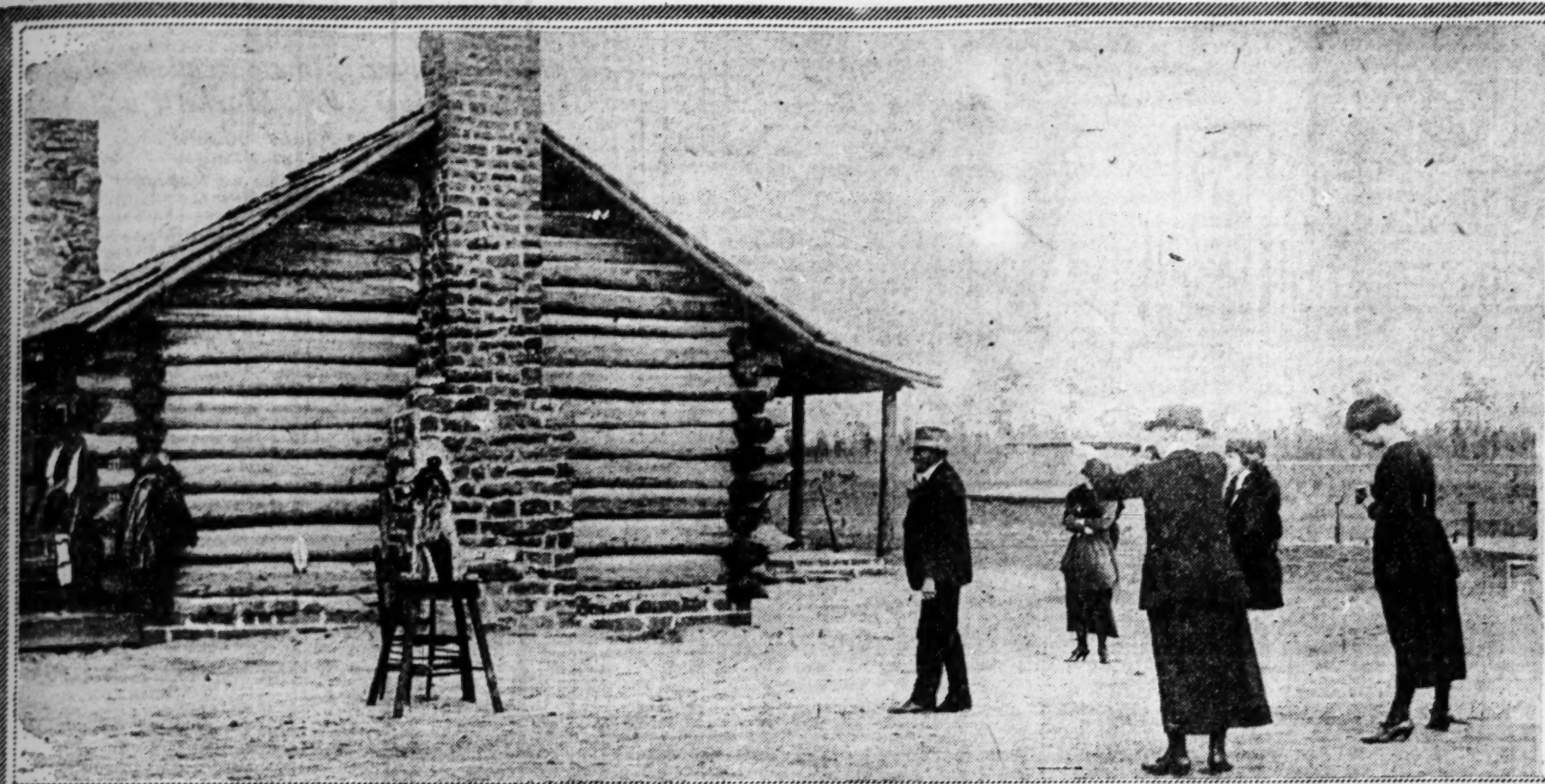
Spring Suits

Up to \$32.50 Values

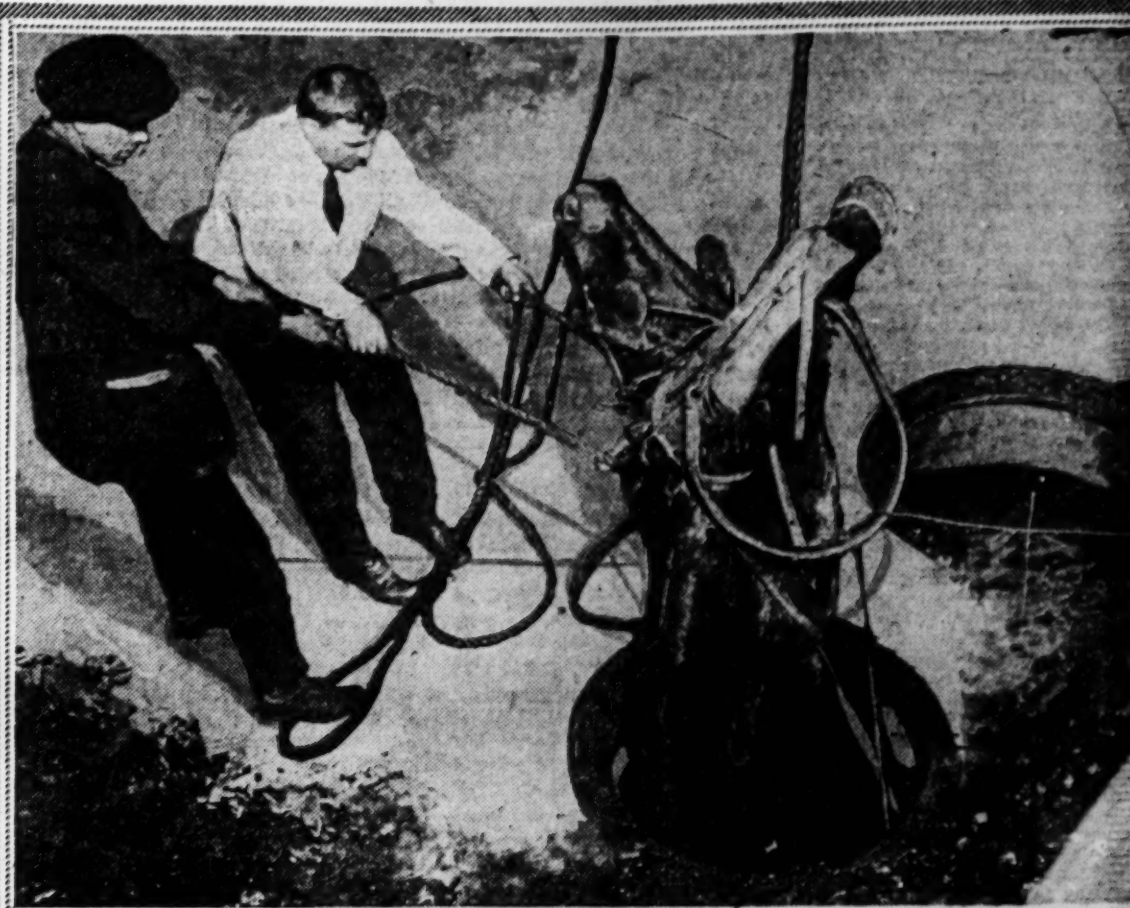
at **\$22.75**

■ A surprise offering, including a number of handsome new Spring Suits, at a price that is far below regular. There is a wide variety of styles, including the belted, box coat, semi-tailored braided effects. Suits are fashioned of Gabardine, Poplin and Serge in popular Spring colors, as well as navy and black. All are silk-lined. Sizes for women and misses. **Basement Economy Store**

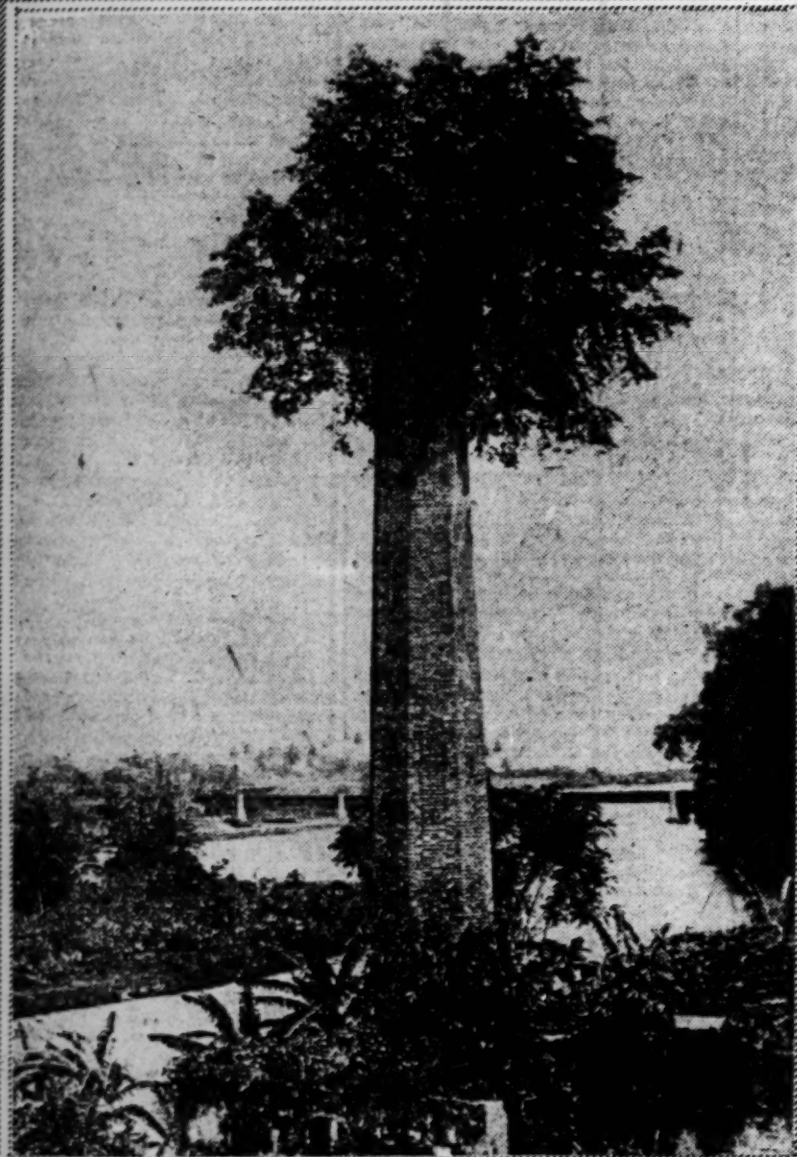




William Tell right up to date. Annie Oakley, the rifle expert, shooting apple from the head of her dog down at Pinehurst.



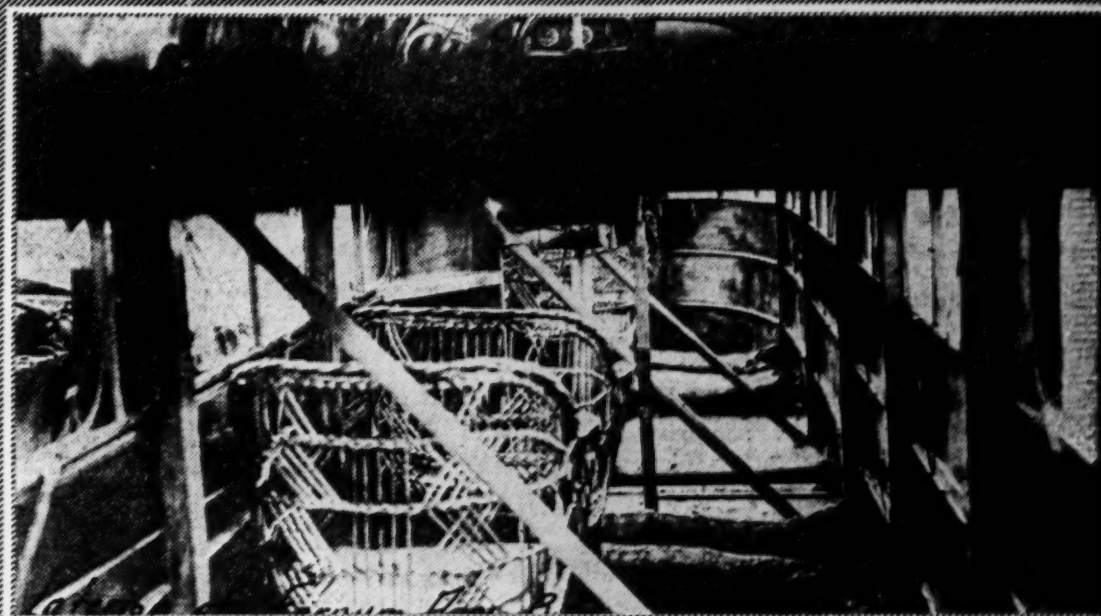
It seems impossible, but this horse fell down through a manhole three feet wide, at Tenth and St. Charles streets. He was pulled out with block and tackle.



Down on the island of Trinidad there's an old, abandoned sugar mill. A breeze long ago wafted down the chimney the seed of a tropical tree, and it started to grow. This is the tree as it is today.



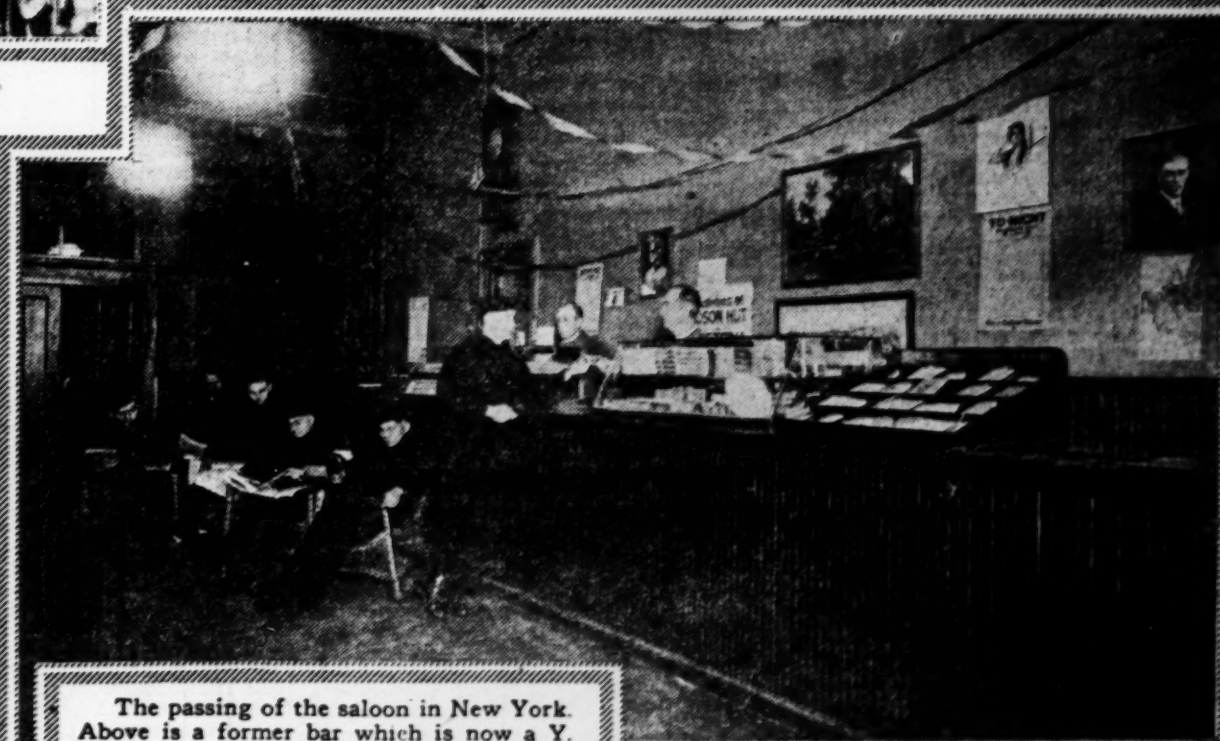
"Bohemian Night" at the Riverview Club. Miss Gertrude Osburn, Mrs. Robert Hyland and Mrs. Fred Kern.



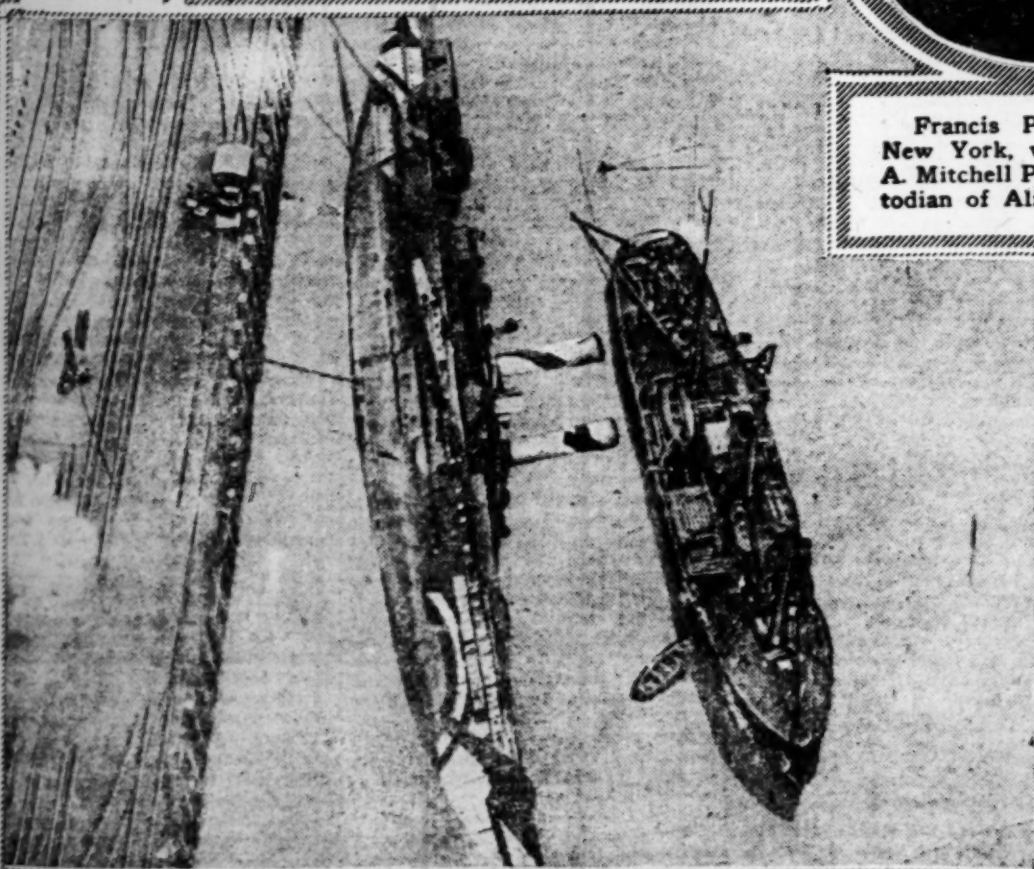
Interior of Farnum bus making daily air trips from London to Paris.



Francis P. Garvin of New York, who succeeds A. Mitchell Palmer as Custodian of Alien Property.



The passing of the saloon in New York. Above is a former bar which is now a Y. M. C. A. rest room; below, recent thirst parlor occupied by a tailor.



British transport, which turned over at pier, was righted by five locomotives hauling on hawsers. Photographed from airplane.

Latest photo to reach this country of Mrs. Lloyd George.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1918:
Daily.....353,177
SUNDAY.....188,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress, for reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never back sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Constitution Quoted by Obstructionists.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Let the people may become alarmed over the vehemence of the denunciation of the proposed league of nations, as "un-constitutional," it may be well to call attention to the fact that well meaning persons often take such positions toward proposed action which prove to be absurd, and that it has long been the practice of politicians who cannot meet a proposition for a law with sound arguments to finally take refuge behind the Constitution and claim that the proposed act would be in violation of that instrument.

For instance, after the purchase of Louisiana and its partial settlement, a proposition was made to admit it to the Union. Mr. Josiah Quincy, one of the leading statesmen of Massachusetts, was the leader of quite a number of citizens who took the position that Louisiana should be formed of territory which was not in the original territory of the Government when the Union was formed, without doing violence to the Constitution. In discussing the proposition he said:

"If Louisiana is admitted, the bonds of the Union are virtually dissolved; that the States which compose it are free from their moral obligations, and as it will be the right of all, so it will be the duty of some, to prepare definitely for a separation, amicably if they can, violently if they must. I have heard with alarm that six States might grow up beyond the Mississippi, and that the mouth of the Ohio might be a contemplated empire. It was not for these men in Louisiana that our fathers fought, not for them that the Constitution was formed. Our fathers were not mad men; they had not taken decrees at the hospital of folly. There is no authority to throw the rights and liberties of this people into, hotchpot, with the wild men of the Missouri, and the mixed, though more respectable race of Anglo-Hispano-Gallo-Americans, who hark on the sands in the mouth of the Mississippi."

The Constitution is a very elastic instrument, and it has met many emergencies. While we all revere the fundamental law of the land, yet there is a greater agency than this—the will of the people. The pro-slavery element of the country thought that in the Dred Scott case the Supreme Court had foisted slavery upon the country, and had placed back of it the Constitution. While technically this decision had accomplished what the pro-slavery men had hoped for, but it was not the will of the people thought, counter to the moral instincts of the nation and the country, following the lead of Mr. Lincoln, we choose to adopt the dissenting opinion in the case and the decision was transferred under foot. It is vain for those who oppose the league of nations to attack its constitutionality. Three-fourths of the people of the United States, and of the world, want it and intend to have it.

JAMES A. RAY.

Compounding Felonies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Post-Dispatch, has given some prominence in its news columns during the past few days to the exploits of several wealthy and no doubt highly esteemed citizens of St. Louis who entered into negotiations with a self-confessed burglar for the purpose of having said burglar return to them, for a pecuniary consideration, silverware and other valuable goods which he had previously stolen from them after unlawfully breaking into their houses for that purpose.

There may be extenuating circumstances to render the guilt of the burglar in this case less grave than that of a poor fellow at first sight, but the actions of these prominent citizens in dicker and bargaining with an outlaw for any purpose whatsoever is plainly encouraging criminals and is against public interest. The Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis should at once proceed against these men under the law prohibiting the compounding of felonies. EAST ST. LOUISIAN.

A Soldier's Mother's Plea.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Why do the boys of the 138th Infantry from St. Louis that are stationed at Le Havre, France, sleeping in an old French barracks, sleep on a tile floor without any coats? Why not send them home where they have beds to sleep in and no coats to bother them? A mother who wants to know. K. L.

Will of the People on the League Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The attitude of the Senators toward the league of nations raises point blank the question as to what the will of the people is on this important subject, and since most of the senatorial terms of office extend beyond the time when the proposed league of nations will be up for ratification along with the peace agreement, the referendum, where states have this provision, is the only way to register the people's will. Now since Senator Reed seems to be opposed to any kind of a league of nations, is it not just the time to try the referendum on him? The people have to be in earnest about providing a measure to prevent future wars. They should be given a chance to express their opinion. It is up to the Democrats, of which I am one, to tell Reed where to go. W. C. JOHNSTON.
King's Highway Christian Church.

UNWARRANTED ANTI-LEAGUE SHRIEKS.

When President Wilson, acting for the Committee of Fourteen, presented the proposed constitution of the league to the plenary council in Paris for its consideration, almost the first words were: "I can conceive that many of the decisions we make shall need subsequent alteration in some degree." When he landed the other day in Boston one of the opening sentences of his address was: "I have come home to report progress." When he met the Committees on Foreign Affairs of Congress at the White House dinner he was quoted by one guest as saying that he "hoped the draft of the covenant would become effective without radical changes," and by another that he did not "expect that the league project would go through without change," although he feared that amendment of its vital features would be difficult. When President Wilson had concluded his Paris speech, Lord Robert Cecil of England said "It was a good omen that this document had been laid before the world before being finally enacted, so that people everywhere could advise upon and criticize it." Premier Lloyd George, after a moving appeal for a remedy against war, said: "I do not know whether this will succeed, but if we attempt it the attempt will be a success."

Premier Orlando of Italy spoke of a birth of the right of the peoples as having appropriately taken place in France, which was "a happy omen for beginning these debates." M. Leon Bourgeois of the French delegation, suggesting two amendments, said: "We do not present this plan as something final, but only as the result of an honest effort, to be discussed not only by this conference, but the public opinion of the world." Baron Makino of Japan, endorsing the plan, served notice that at the proper time he intended to present certain amendments which he hoped would receive favorable consideration. M. Lou Tseng Tsing of China expressed his country's desire to participate in future discussions, and M. Hymans of Belgium proposed an amendment.

Here we have admissions from representatives of all the great and two of the lesser Powers that the covenant is to be discussed and probably amended. Nobody claimed that it was either perfect or final. It was held that in its main features it would, if adopted, save the world from such another catastrophe as it has recently experienced. Yet several American Senators assailed the whole proposition with oratorical bludgeons and some newspapers, like the New York Sun, which is now dutifully lining up with Mr. Taft and Senator Knox in favor of possible amendment, applauded every one of the false and defamatory utterances of blatant Senators who, unlike these gentlemen, had nothing to offer but vituperation.

We have had few more shameful exhibitions of unthinking partisanship and spleen in the United States than the venomous uproar which greeted this first practical essay toward enduring peace. Detraction and calumny persist in many places, but they are hiding now behind the pretext that their only aim is amendment. While some opponents of the league would amend away the whole covenant, no doubt, most of its critics are now professing to subscribe to its main principles and are noisily demanding a right which never has been denied them.

Have they had visions of the 10,000,000 of new-made graves in Europe, of the devastated states and of the regions where famine lurks, or have they heard from the people who are groaning under the burdens of debt and taxes?

Julius Haller may point with pride to the fact that, judged by machine standards, he was not a City Haller.

THE BRIDGE ARBITRARY CASE.

The report of the examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, sustaining the bridge arbitrary within the 100-mile zone, must be passed upon by the commission. Assuming that the report is approved and that East St. Louis is entitled to a differential on short hauls, is there not a question of how much that differential should be? The present charge is arbitrarily fixed at 20 cents without reference to mileage. The difference between the central terminus of East St. Louis and that of St. Louis is about three miles. A rate of 2 cents a mile, a 6-cent charge, would be ample. On the theory of the examiner, a mileage rate should be substituted for an arbitrary toll.

If the case of St. Louis fails in the commission, the Chamber of Commerce has ground for suit in court against the Terminal Railroad Association for violation of the decree of the United States Supreme Court, which forbade the railroads to levy railroad charges for delivery on any part of their terminals and which defined the St. Louis terminal system as the terminals of each railroad in the association.

Every resource should be exhausted to get justice for St. Louis, first to wipe out the arbitrary, and, if that fails, to get a fair rate.

We have yet competition through the free bridge upon which to fall back.

AN UNFAIR RAILROAD ARGUMENT.

Although it is estimated that wage increases already granted to railroad employees will amount to about \$500,000,000 a year, some of such increases took effect so late in 1918 that in figures showing higher costs of railroad operation, an item of only \$583,550,000 is attributed to higher wages. However, the total increase in the cost of railroad operation last year was almost twice as much as the increase in wages, or \$1,149,000,000.

So, of the total increase of operating cost under Government, as compared with private control, no less than \$554,500,000, was due to causes other than advance in wages, and on this fact the Railroad Age bases an earnest argument for the immediate return of the roads to their owners. "Regardless of the advances in wages," it says, "Government operation has been much more expensive than private operation would have been." To be a fair argument, the various items of increased cost making up the \$554,500,000 should be analyzed. We know that no small item must have been the increased cost of fuel. Could private owners have bought coal cheaper than the Government bought it? Much testimony agrees on the depleted condition of the roads. No considerable item must have been the cost of urgently needed equipment, repairs, improvements of many sorts, properly chargeable to current revenue rather than the capital account. Everybody knows that the cost of all such things showed a dismaying increase in 1918. Could private owners have obtained them at less cost than the Government? Not only wages, but every other factor entering into operating costs increased.

What the Railroad Age prints is, in its present form, only special pleading. It will make on this point no worthy contribution to the solution of the railroad problem until it separates the different items of increase other than wage increase, indicates the proportion of each due clearly to Government extravagance and shows how private ownership could have done better under the exceptional conditions prevailing during 1918.



"HERE'S HOW!"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

FLEDGLING EMPIRES.

From the San Francisco Call and Recorder.
To the little nations, set free from the great tyrannies, at once resolve not to tyrannize over one another? They did not. Poland is struggling to get non-Polish territory from Germany, Russia and Austria; the Czech-Slavs are at odds with both Poles and Rumanians; the Rumanians are crowding in upon territory unjustly assailed by Italy on one flank, being plotted against the integrity of Montenegro; the Montenegrins, in turn, have designs upon the Albanians; even the Armenians, for all their horrible experience with oppression, are not wholly free from the desire to oppress others. "Big fleas have little fleas to bite 'em, and so on ad infinitum."

The truth seems to be that the little nationalities have caught in most cases no wider view of world affairs than is comprised within their own rights. They were wronged, but now that the wrong has been undone they willingly accept no law except that of their own good right arms. They are fiercely jealous of their own integrity, but not jealous of the integrity of their neighbors. They are eaten up with that "sacred egoism" which affects resembles a cat fight. The perception of a scheme by which they and their neighbors may each make concessions and get along in peace seems to have percolated into their heads. For all that outward signs tell us, each one of them is starting on a new course in empire building, and they are so many rival Prussias. Any one of the old Balkan states, mastering Eastern Europe as Prussia mastered Northern Europe, might be as dangerous.

Their inconsistency for Americans to jeer at the aspirations of these feeble little fledglings until our own aims are purged of provincialism. Unless we accept the plan for the League of Nations which Mr. Wilson came home to explain to us we shall ultimately differ from the Balkan states only in size. For, though we want no territory, our investors and business men do want foreign trade and profits and economic control of outlying parts of the world, and without the law and order of a central league they will clash with the business men and investors of other nations. And we shall be, even as Serbia and Bulgaria, at one another's throats.

CHOICE OF ACHILLES.

Boston Transcript's Weekly War Review.
"BEHOLD, I have set before you this day good and evil, blessing and cursing; America stands where every man and every nation stand when they have come to the full stature of manhood. It is for her the Choice of Achilles, the Temptation in the Wilderness. It is the age-long alternative of all the world can give, along with the renunciation of responsibility and the hard and noble path of duty. We write with full perception of the underlying and unexpressed reasons which may influence Americans to prefer a policy of aloofness. We very well understand that what is demanded of her for the good of mankind is a signal act of faith. But nevertheless we ask it of her; rather, we demand it of her in the name of all that for which she has stood in her history, from the day when the Pilgrim Fathers sought a refuge on her shores to that in which she bled from every vein in fierce battle with her own

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

Life, Death and Eternity.

TODAY I beheld the sea,
Singing, gushing, leaping
Spreading in tumultuous wrath.
Overlapping its waves in futile
Anger of ecstasy, as though beneath
Its waters some monster bled the agony
Or commanded its ceaseless writhing.
I beheld the sea and bethought me
Of Life.

This evening I beheld the sea,
Stretching, whitely, beneath
The moon, blanching its waves
In pale silver against the dark sky.
Stretching silver across the vast,
Wordlessly uttering unponderable wisdoms.
Secretly withholding the tongues
Of the ages—and I bethought me
Of Death.

Tonight I beheld the sea,
Stopped beneath the dark dome,
Rocking, as though held within
The cup of God's hand,
Lashing to make it free, yet prisoner
Beneath His might! And I bethought me
Of Eternity.

Mr. Ford's second exposure of the Chicago Tribune's war record is out, but after observing that he has classified some of the satire from B. L. T. column as pro-German we concluded that Henry's sense of humor is not what it might be.

"Do you know what I think of the league of nations?"
"Are you a Democrat or a Republican?"
"I am an independent."
"Then what do you think of it?"

Not much is being heard from opponents of the League of Nations since they went back to their constituents—if that is where they went.

It looks as if the Government may be willing to turn the railroads over to anybody who has some money with which to operate them.

Sign on North Broadway:
Merchants Lunch 11:30 and on
Sandwiches 11:30 and on

England's Half Million.

In Germany we are already rejoicing at the idea of this half a million trying to come to us. An old military man, who can hardly ride any more, proposed that he be furnished with a squadron of semi-invalids so that he might capture them all and then hire them out to Barnum as a new wonder of the world. Everywhere in the empire the news of this new law is received with this untroubled gaiety—and properly so!—Herr Erberger in 1914.

sons for the freedom of the slave. When Europe was an armed camp, seething with ambitions and jealousies, the Monroe Doctrine was wise and beneficent. But it vanished in the letter, if not in the spirit, when the United States, in generous zeal for right and freedom, cast her sword into the scale of the Allies. A new and universal Monroe Doctrine is about to emerge which will cast the axis of its protection not over the American Continent

Q. You have been in Russia?
A. Yes, I have just come from there.
Q. Were you in Moscow?
A. Yes.
Q. What is your opinion of Bolshevism?
A. I think it is serving a very admirable purpose.
Q. You are an anarchist.
A. No, sir.
Q. You must be some kind of a destructionist.
A. Not at all.
Q. Then why do you say that?
A. Because I am convinced that Bolshevism has by this time convinced most of us who have to work that capitalism is not what some of us have always thought it to be. That is, it never occurred to us before that capitalism is what keeps us at work. Bolshevism has tried to make itself work, but it has failed to do so. It all functions beautifully until the whistle blows.

Q. What happens then?
A. Nothing.
Q. Nothing happens when the whistle blows?
A. That is, of course, the whistle doesn't really blow.
Q. Why not?
A. Because there is nobody to blow it.
Q. Where is everybody?
A. Well—you know how it is.

Europe will find democracy exciting. That has been our experience.

"I HAVE WANDERED EVER IDLY."
I HAVE wandered ever idly, drawing pictures in the sun.
Dreamed that somewhere there were passions which had never yet begun.
Walked in valleys that were endless,
Filled with echoes of the dead.
Climbed to peaks of mighty mountains
Not so eagle yet had tread.
Seen the beauty of earth's kingdoms
From a snowy mist of clouds.
Kneaded in time-worn white cathedrals
The mid the glory that is God's.
Felt the soft lips of the wind-child
Kiss me when I lay asleep.
Heard the quick breath of the ocean
When its loveless mermaids weep.
Sensed the desert's wild enchantment
Through a caravan of ghosts.
Slept at peace within the jungle, friend
To beast and reptile hosts.
Wandered ever searching something
Which forever lured me on.
Through all the lands of earth un-
tenanted, facing the silent dawn.
But a voice has held more beauty
Than I ever hoped to be—
Has forever drawn the wanderlust
Out of the breast of me.

So, I bid farewell, old trail, to you,
Your sunshine and your rain,
For my dreams have all come true at last.
I'll never go again!

ALAN HERBERT.
Private, Det. No. 8, A. S. A. P., Grand
Rapid, Mich.
Feb. 28, 1919.

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Hoover to Quit Feeding World After Next July "to Earn Living for Self"

Says Others in Food Administration Also Will Quit—Believes a Free Market Will Send Wheat to \$3.17 Again.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 10.—That Herbert Hoover, the American Food Administrator, and lately appointed Director-General of the Inter-Allied Relief Organization, is to cease his relief work in the summer, is indicated in a statement issued yesterday by Hoover concerning the wheat situation. He intimated that a majority of his coworkers also would return to private life.

Hoover, asked here whether the United States Government would lose the billion dollars appropriated to support the guarantee for next year's wheat crop, said:

"The question of Government loss, if any, will revolve around several different factors. First, whether or the world will have any surplus from the 1918 crop to carry over into next year, second, what the supply and demand will be for the 1919 crop; and, third, whether the Government should deliberately decide to take a loss in order to lower the price of bread."

"As to the supply and demand for the 1918 crop changes in the world demand during the last month, shown by widespread investigation of the food needs of Europe, indicate that there will be no surplus to carry over into the 1919 crop. The Indian famine has proved so serious that a large part of the Australian wheat must go there at once. In addition a considerable proportion of the Australian supply which has been piling up for years has spoiled."

Big Needs of Eastern Countries.

"The needs of Europe are larger than our previous estimates. Altogether the balance of the supply and demand for our present wheat now looks as though we might see wheat at \$3.50 a bushel, as it was in the spring of 1917, if there is a free market in wheat and uncontrolled prices. So much for the 1918 crops. There can be no free market of 90 per cent of the world's exports. Wheat is controlled by the wheat executive in London."

"As to the 1919 crop, it is too early to come to any precise conclusion. Our crop looks anything from 10 to 20 per cent greater next year than last year. Before the war Russia, India, Bulgaria, Serbia and Rumania all exported large amounts of wheat. The war famine, loss of seed and lack of fertilizers, and anarchy have cumulated to turn these countries into importers of wheat for the whole of next year."

"Central European seeding will be below normal. The Australian 1919 crop is small; the Argentine crop no larger than that of Europe. Altogether it would appear now that there would be no bread to waste in any quarter of the world for the next year, even if the world had the money to pay for it."

"Therefore to all present appearances it should be possible to market the whole of next year's crop without loss to the Government."

Hints at Retirement.
"As to whether the Government will deliberately take a loss below the price of \$2.25 a bushel in order to lower the price of bread is a matter that will have to be determined by the officials of the day. It appears to me that the world price of wheat, if there is a free market, may be above \$2.25 and in any event such a loss would be a direct subtraction from bread prices, just as it is paid now in European countries."

PARIS PAPERS FEATURE RESULT OF ELECTION IN PENNSYLVANIA

Democratic Victory in Race for Congress Held Up as Augury of Americans' Attitude Toward League.

SPECIAL Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, March 10.—Paris has heard with deep interest of the election of a Democratic Congressman in a Pennsylvania Republican district, running on the league of nations platform. It is featured in the French papers as an augury of the general trend of American public opinion, man and as supporting President Wilson's cable that popular approval rested on the league project.

France views with dread the failure of the plan in which she has come to see her main hope of future security.

LYONS, France, March 10.—Rene Viviani, former Premier, speaker yesterday at a meeting of the French Association for a League of Nations, at which Leon Bourgeois, the French proponent of the league, presided, said:

"To make the league of nations a reality we must count less on the goodwill of the nations, and more on the interest of nations. Hundreds of thousands of our children have fallen to deliver us from the nightmare of war and if we do not succeed in demonstrating stronger than those of autocracy, because the former have for a basis an object reason and conscience and the latter force, we shall not be worthy of the heroic testament which those men, swept away in the flower of their youth, have transmitted to us."

To Organize German Women.

By the Associated Press.
WEIMAR, Saturday, March 8.—Frau Broenner, an authoress and publicist and a delegate of the German Democratic party in the National Assembly, has departed for her home in Koenigsberg to organize the women of East Prussia into a border militia against the Bolsheviki.

There are very great technical differences in the way of ship procedure in the United States. Furthermore, it would, I believe, be proved upon investigation that to lower the price of flour by 50 per cent would reduce the price of a one-pound loaf from 9 or 10 cents as at present to 3 or 4 cents, because too large a proportion of the increased cost of a loaf since 1914 is due to higher wages, manufacturing costs and the cost of other supplies.

"These problems will, moreover, need to be solved by someone else because neither myself nor most of the men in the Food Administration will be able to continue in the service of the Government after next July. We, also, must earn a living."

Always Against Fixed Price.
Asked concerning certain criticisms arising from the Government having fixed the price of wheat, Hoover said he originally opposed the fixing of the price and afterwards on every occasion when Congress endeavored to raise the price, he added that he considered them, and also now, that the world situation required a stimulation to production by guaranteeing farmers, but that he was anxious to have the matter left to the administration. He recommended that the guarantee should be placed on the basis of so much per acre of wheat planted, he said.

"Had this course been followed," Hoover continued, "the Government would have known precisely its liability at all times, and could have released wheat at prices to be determined by the law of supply and demand, if it were at any time considered advisable. I have always believed that a stimulation could be secured with a subsidy of from \$2 to \$5 per acre, and that such a subsidy would cost 50,000,000 acres of wheat in the United States would have at the outside cost \$300,000,000, and I believe this would have been equally just and satisfactory to the farmer."

"I do not dispute the greater wisdom of Congress, and it is quite possible that the Government may escape without any loss. Even if it does not, I would be prepared to defend the necessity of a guarantee as having been the means by which the head of the food crisis has been saved. The course which the United States can production gave to Europe was one of the contributing factors which won the war. If the present outlook continues, the world may be at great peril for the billion-bushel wheat crop of next year, as it has been for our 900,000,000 crop this last year."

250,000 Tons of Food Sent to Europe Since Signing of Armistice.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—A review of the relief work conducted in Europe under the direction of Herbert C. Hoover since the signing of the armistice was made public yesterday by the food administration. It shows that 250,000 tons of food, chiefly flour and fats, has been sent to the distressed civilian populations and that staffs to determine needs and distribution of relief have been established in practically all the countries in Central Europe.

Immediately after the end of hostilities President Wilson made available \$5,000,000 of his special war fund for European relief and this played a major part in the \$100,000,000 appropriation by Congress, which is to be handled by the American relief commission under Hoover's direction.

D. S. C. FOR MISSOURI PRIVATE KILLED WHILE AIDING COMRADE

Similar Award to Illinois Sergeant for Single-Handed Exploit as Machine Gunner.

A Missouri and an Illinois citation with the award of the Distinguished Service Cross, officially announced today, are:

Private (First Class) Earl C. Payne (deceased), Medical Detachment Ninth Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Blanc Mont Ridge, Oct. 7. Private Payne displayed exceptional valor and devotion to duty by constantly attending the wounded under machine-gun and artillery fire. He continued his task until mortally wounded, while rendering first aid to a wounded soldier under the direct observation of an enemy machine gunner. James H. Payne, father, 2330 South Eighteenth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Sergeant Raymond N. Moore, Company B, 124th Machine Gun Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Consenvoye, Oct. 10. Sergeant Moore led his section of two guns to the aid of an infantry company. Failing in his attempt to establish an advance position, he alone took his gun 100 yards in advance of the line, exposed to violent machine-gun and artillery fire, and setting it up in an open field, silenced the fire of enemy machine-gunners who had been reflecting heavy losses on our troops. D. W. Moore, father, Canton, Ill.

W. N. Phillips Leads 128th Band. The band of the 128th (St. Louis) Artillery, which has been accorded the honor of representing the Thirty-fifth Division, and has gone to Monte Carlo leave area to give a series of concerts, is directed by William N. Phillips of 1437 1/2 St. Louis avenue, according to Mrs. Phillips, who said the publication that Jules F. Silberberg was the leader was erroneous. In a recent letter Silberberg wrote that the band was selected for the divisional band honors following a competition with bands of the artillery brigade, engineers' regiment and infantry.

When a What She Must Do at Vanishing Face

By D.

CORRESPONDENT

"Has a woman of mind and body in the Certainly she has. Thirty old sit down, and accurately ascertain just what her a in."

Up to 30 we conduct the a general belief that eve and that we will deliver be. We have to deliver the on to dissipation, to care first time that Fate will a, but that for everything then it is that the fear o then it is that our souls are wise instead of getting and throwing up our ou making an assignment, y making up for our lost g and increasing our res p 30 the time a woman i though much about h use she has had the th and the beauty of y French call devilish bea at all young animals, i human animal, are p active because they ar graceful and full of th existence.

but at 30 this beauty of y to be wane, a woman co later up, or thin down, a she runs to the feather skeleton type of figur loses its freshness. Her ter.

she has come to the parti she can take one p do to a premature and side age, or the other p der in a perennial p and looks, where the hand apparently stated. Every woman knows that is merely a matter of t and exercise, and that a syphilis or tubby as s also knows that no m hair and her teeth unli h and stupid to take m. Likewise, she knowi care of her body, for b care of her body, for b care of her

ng
uly
Self"
Also Will
Send

When a Woman Is 30

What She Must Do to Be Able to Snap Her Fingers
at Vanishing Youth and Turn Hopeful
Face Toward Age.

By DOROTHY DIX.

CORRESPONDENT asks this question:

"Has a woman of 30 any chance to make up for neglecting her mind and body in the past?"

Certainly she has. Thirty is the psychological age at which a woman should sit down, and accurately and coldly take stock of herself. She should ascertain just what her assets and her liabilities are in flesh, spirit and soul.

Up to 20 we conduct the business of life on the capital of hope, youth and a general belief that everything is bound to turn out just as we wish. We have to deliver the goods at every turn. The 10 U's we have are waste to dissipation, to carelessness begin to fall due, and we realize for the first time that Fate will not let us run an endless score with existence, but that for everything we have had, and done, we must pay at last.

The woman of 30 must realize, however, that she must put her faith in other charms than physical ones, because she is passing out of the living-picture class, and 30 can never compete with 20 in a beauty show.

THEREFORE it is up to the woman of 30 to become interesting. To do this she must read and study. She must keep abreast of the times, and informed on a wide variety of topics. Above all, she must keep her mind receptive to new ideas and points of view.

Perhaps the woman was unfortunate enough not to have had good educational advantages in her youth. Let her make up for these by attending lectures, reading instructive books instead of frothy novels, and joining some of the innumerable women's study clubs that have been lately called the middle aged woman's university.

I have known more than one woman who has educated herself after 20 and changed herself from an illiterate into a cultured woman solely by her own efforts.

The woman of 30 must realize that the time has come for her to cultivate charm. Young girls may be brusque, tactless and self-centered and it will be forgiven them on account of their youth and inexperience. Not so the mature woman. If she wishes to be admired, if she desires to be socially popular, or successful in business, she must bring other talents to bear on her than looks.

She must be sympathetic. She must develop that sixth sense that makes her know intuitively how to deal with those with whom she comes in contact so much as not to hurt their feelings. She must learn graciousness, how to say the little pleasant word and do the little thing that please those about her.

She must learn the fortitude that makes her draw people out to talk about themselves, instead of indulging herself in talking about her own affairs. She must acquire diplomacy that enables her to handle her world in her own way.

All of these arts and graces the woman of 30 may acquire, and when she possesses them she can snap her fingers at her vanishing youth, and turn a hopeful face toward age, for she has then the most valuable asset of all—time cannot wither nor custom stale.

Fashions at the Capital

MRS. WOODROW WILSON during her stay of one week in the White House appeared on several occasions in a new and exceedingly becoming suit of the latest shade of blue—which heretofore has only been seen in evening gowns and is very rare at that.

Mrs. Wilson's is undoubtedly the first cloth suit of this rich dark shade to reach Washington, and is of a fine homespun combined with Oriental silk of the same color. The silk slip of true Chinese design extends well below the hips, where it is joined permanently to the plain, narrow cloth skirt. The coat which makes this one-piece gown a suit is very smart indeed, with long, narrow panel effect in the back, a cut-away front showing the top of the gown in a blouse fashion, with a collar and cuffs embroidered in two tones of blue. The top of the gown, which has the three-quarter Japanese sleeve, is also embroidered in blue with a line of added pink and gray.

Mrs. Wilson wore this smart costume to church Sunday with a becoming toque of the same colored ostrich plumes.

At the now historic dinner of Feb. 26, when she sat between Senator Lodge and Representative Henry A. Cooper, Mrs. Wilson wore a gown of black and silver brocade with drapery and flower sleeves of tulle.

One afternoon when she entertained a score or more women at tea in the red room, most of the company being members of the diplomatic circle, Mrs. Wilson wore what many of her friends consider to be her most becoming afternoon gown—a beige colored crepe, trimmed in silver, in a closely draped model with square cut neck and straight, slightly flowing sleeves.

THE Viscountess Ishii, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, and the Japanese matrons of the Embassy circle were particularly attractive in appearance as well as manner at the last at home of the hostess, when all wore the graceful native dress. The costume of the Viscountess was of wonderfully fine and soft gray silk, with the giraffe of gold brocade. This particular afternoon she celebrated the Feast of the Dolls, which will be held in Tokyo March 13.

The Japanese drawing room showed the plan of this national festival, with every detail of costume from Emperor and Empress to court musician on dolls of superb workmanship.

The Countess of Reading is fully maintaining the reputation for elegance in dress established in her first season in Washington. Like most of her countrywomen, Lady Reading wears rather plain tailored suits for her morning constitutional, a semi-tailored gown with fur, or a real semi-tailored gown, or a real semi-tailored gown, or a real semi-tailored gown.

A handsome dinner gown which Lady Reading is wearing for the evening is of silver brocade, soft enough to lend itself to graceful lines, but rich as the pure cloth of silver which it succeeds in the sartorial world.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth at a re-

AN EXCUSE A LA MODE



"Late again, Miss Maplewood. I don't want to hear that old alarm clock excuse again."

"Oh, no! I wore my new hobble skirt and I couldn't run for my train as usual."

some woman of engaging manner, with girlish, graceful figure to whom black is extremely becoming. In making a round of calls just before the adjournment of Congress, Mrs. Gillett wore a black velvet suit with half-length coat and plain round skirt. Black silk braid trimmed the coat. A round turban with full wreath of some smart black plume neither ostrich nor Partridge, and scarf and muff of black fox were parts of this toilet, relieved only by white gloves.

A dinner gown of black satin worn by Mrs. Gillett was the new skirt which she escapes the ground. The top of this gown, which fits the figure closely, is embellished in jet in smart fashion, which included long streamers from the shoulder to the floor.

At the time of her marriage to the Representative from Springfield, Mass., who was supposed to be one of the confirmed bachelors of the capital, the bride was the widow of Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts. Her daughters, the Misses Frances and Louisa Hoar, are consequently granddaughters of that famous statesman, the late Senator George F. Hoar, and should by every right be leading belles in congressional society.

As a matter of fact, they have never been identified with the congressional circle, as Miss Frances Hoar, even before her debut, cast her lot with the merry young people of the diplomatic resident families, in which she achieved an acknowledged leadership, as well as a reputation for dancing that might be the envy of any aspirant for the professional stage. Miss Hoar scored a great success recently in the British-American benefit, given under the direction of the British staff, before one of the most fashionable audiences of the season.

Milliner—I know that hat would please your husband.
Customer—Not unless you took \$20 off the price.—Kansas City Journal.

The other jumped from his seat, and threw back as the little vessel swung broadside to the sea, heeling until she lay almost on her beam ends. The next instant she ceased, incredibly, to move—hung motionless in that resistless surge, an amazing, stupefying spectacle. It seemed minutes before Whitaker could force his wits to comprehend that she had struck and lay transfixed upon some submerged rock or reef.

A long, gray roller swept upon and over her, brimming her cockpit with foaming water. As it passed he saw the half-drawn men release the comings to which they had clung on involuntary impulse to escape being swept away, scramble upon the cabin roof, and with one accord abandoned themselves to the will of the next wave to follow. As it broke alone that racketed him, he caught an instantaneous glimpse of their heads and arms bobbing and beating frantically as they whirled off through the yeasty water.

But he saw this without pity or compassion. If he had been able to have his will with them, he would have sunk both ten fathoms deep without an instant's hesitance. His throat was choked with curses that welled up from a heart writhed and raging at the discovery of cowardice unparalleled.

They had done what they could for themselves without even hesitating to release the woman imprisoned in the cabin.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1919.)

The Sandman Story For Tonight

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Sunev—Part I.

THERE was once a poor peasant and his wife who had a very beautiful daughter named Sunev. So beautiful was she that her hair rivaled the sun in its golden brightness. Her eyes were like the blue sky, and her lips were so red that the roses beheld her with envy. Her skin was so white and fair that the winter snow was not whiter. Her teeth were like the pearls, and when an old witch named Zinta, who lived in the forest nearby, saw Sunev one day she became enraged because she was more beautiful than her own daughter.

With Zinta had thought till then that her own daughter was the most beautiful creature in the world, for the witch child was as dark as Sunev was fair, and Witch Zinta wished the Prince of Esor, who was looking for a wife, to wed her.

She knew that the Prince had sent out his servants far and near to look for the most beautiful lady in the country for his wife, and if Sunev were brought before the Prince of Esor her daughter would never be chosen.

There was only one thing to do, and that was to entice the lovely Sunev into the forest and there change her into the shape of an animal and leave her to her fate. The wicked Witch Zinta watched her chance, and one day, when Sunev was sent into the forest to gather wood, Witch Zinta slipped out from behind a tree and touched her with her magic stick, changing her into a tiger. Poor little Sunev was so frightened when she beheld her paws she fell on the ground and began to moan and cry and all the birds and animals of the forest came running to see what had happened.

THE witch, in her haste, forgot to deprive Sunev of her power to talk, so when the birds and animals wanted to know what was the matter she told them she did not know, but something dreadful had happened, and she was no longer a girl, but a tiger, and was afraid to go home.

The birds and animals can understand any language, and being now part animal herself, Sunev had no trouble in understanding them. "Do not cry," they told her. "It must be the work of Witch Zinta, but we will protect you, and when the hunters come we will warn you, so you may hide until they go; eat the berries and nuts, and we will find a nice place for you to sleep, so dry your eyes and some way may be found to restore you to your own shape."

Sunev did as the birds and animals told her, for there was no other way, and soon she became fond of her forest home and all her new friends.

Witch Zinta now proceeded to have her daughter seen by the messengers of the Prince of Esor, and they carried her off to his palace, sure they had found at last a wife that would suit their royal master.

Of course the parents of little Sunev looked everywhere for her, but she could not be found, and when they saw the tiger coming to-

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon.

An Adonis Conquereth Easily, but a Homely Man Understandeth Women, and Is Not Too Proud to Court!

By Helen Rowland.

MY Daughter, hast thou met a homely man who charmeth thee? Then cleave unto him, and seek no further in the Garden of Love. For an Adonis conquereth easily, and a Matinee idol spellbath "irresistible" with a capital "I"—as in "egotism."

But he with the face of a Cubist's fancy and the figure of a cartoon succeedeth in pleasing only by the aid of much study and the taking of great pains.

Verily, verily, he hath a "winning way!" He doeth the sympathetic and runneth thine errands eagerly. He studyeth thy taste in flowers and hearkeneth sweetly unto thine opinions on art and books and feminism.

He remembereth thy words, to quote them accurately. The cravat which thou didst admire he weareth always in thy presence, and the suit which thou didst call "becoming" is not cast into the discard.

He forgetteth NOTHING—neither the number of lumps thou takest in thy tea nor thy preference for lemon over cream, nor the hat which thou worest when he first met thee.

He noteth the fine points of thy raiment, and speaketh definitely, praising them, saying: "Violet is thy color, for it bringeth out the blueness of thine eyes and the shell-like pinkness of thy cheek."

He consulteth thee tenderly concerning the courses of the dinner and the temperature of the wine, and passeth thee the salt with great solicitude. He shaketh sugar on thy grape-fruit, and the soup which thou despisest he will not offer thee.

He playeth "the devoted" with great skill, yet he foreteth not his attentions upon thee at any time. Behold, how he gazeth at thee,

long and hard, when thou art supposed to be unaware! with what tenderness he wrappeth the cloak about thee and windeth thy furs about thy neck! With what gallantry he wrappeth the rugs about thy feet!

Verily, verily, in all his ways he is as one that spreadeth a cloak of chivalry before thee for thee to tread upon.

And in thy secret heart thou knightest him and coverest him with medals.

And, it shall come to pass, that when he hath had much practice, these things all become to him "habit" with him, so that when he weddeth he shall treat even his OWN WIFE with courtesy and consideration.

Yes, he shall HEARKEEN when she speaketh, and LOOK at her when she smilith opposite him, and COMPLIMENT her without prompting! And she shall be the way of all other women!

For verily, verily, it is infinitely better to be the apple of a homely man's eye than the flower in a heart-breaker's button-hole! Selah.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK.

IF you want a nutritious soup, get the shin of beef. You can eat the meat boiled with horseradish. The meat from the shin also makes a good stew, and the bone can be used for soup. For a cheap stew use the fore shank.

Left-over cooked meat should be highly seasoned to make it palatable when used for another meal. It should not be cooked long over a great heat, as this will make it tough.

You will always have a smooth sauce if you heat the milk and rub the flour and butter together until perfectly smooth. Then gradually stir the mixture into the boiling milk.

When you scorch any article in ironing, dip a cloth in diluted peroxide and rub the scorched spot. Then iron over it and the stain will disappear.

ward them they fled, for they did not know that the beautiful and graceful tiger skin held their own child.

Tomorrow I will tell you how Sunev was restored to her own form and her father and mother.

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

The Destroying Angel

CHAPTER XIII (Continued).

It was little comfort that he derived from contemplating the fact. He was beginning more definitely perplexed and more definitely worried. He had not been with the means of ascertaining the means roughly; but unquestionably he had been upwards of two hours at full tilt, and was braving wider waters; and he saw no sign of anything resembling a termination of the adventure. In fact, they were leaving behind every likely landing place, and he grumbled. "What is airmail at Boston?"

At the forward wheel a minuscule housing a compass with a red hand, advised him as to time, as he consulted it, they of their course. They were plowing almost due north over a broad expanse, beckoned the distant flicker of a gas-lamp. But the information was less useless, and every reading was he might have made as to the next move would have proved more futile than merely idle; and he had rounded the buoy, and of standing, as any reasoner might have been expected to Fisher's Island or at a tangent toward the Connecticut coast, they swung of something of east—a course that could lead them nowhere but to the impasses of the sea itself.

Whitaker's breath came in a gasp as he examined this startling prospect. The Atlantic was some-thing bigger than he had bargained for. To dare its temper, with a sign he knew in what was an open bay, since he had never been able to leave the bay for an instant's shelter in the sea of any sort of seaway!

It was a dubious, vastly troubling, but he held on grimly to the face of dire foreboding, and came out from under the lee of Fisher's Island, a heavier run of the sea met them, catching the boats as they came, and the sea was a sea of long, smooth, rolling rollers, as yet not angry, and again, for all that, one in favor of the Trouble with a strong slap that sent a shower of water over the heads of Whitaker and his crew, and the sea was the self-bailing channel that carry it off. He was quickly on the skin and shivering. The sea was past midnight, and the sea was whipping in from the open

A Romance

By Louis Joseph Vance

near the edge, of a watery pit walled in by vapors.

He recognized in this phenomenon of the weather an exceptionally striking variation of what his sea-going experience had taught him to term a smoky sou'wester.

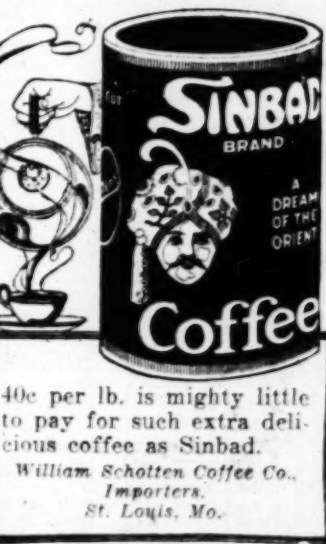
That hour found him on the verge of the admission that he was, as he would have said, about all in; the limit of endurance nearly approached. He was half-dazed with fatigue; his wet skin crawled with goose-flesh; his flesh itself was cold as stone. In the pit of his stomach lurked an indefinite, sickening sensation of chilled emptiness. His throat was sore and parched, his limbs stiff and aching, his face crusted with stinging particles of salt, his eyes red, sore and smarting. If his ankle troubled him, he was not aware of it; it would need sharp agony to penetrate the aura of dull, interminable misery that benumbed his consciousness.

With all this, he tormented himself with worry lest the tanks run dry. Though they had been filled only the day before, he had no clear notion of the horsepower of the motor or of his hourly consumption of gasoline; and the drain upon the supply could not have been anything but extraordinary. If it were to run out before they made a landing or safe anchorage, he would find himself in ticklish straits; but this troubled him less than the fear that he might be obliged to give up the chase to which he had stuck so long and with a pertinacity which somewhat surprised even his own wonder.

And to give up now, when he had fought so far, was an intolerable thought. He protested against it with a vain, bitter violence of pride of purpose and endurance. It was his solace for the woman alone that racketed him, the enigmatic animus responsible for this outrage, it seemed most undeniably that none but men of the most desperate caliber would have undertaken it—men whose sight no crime would be abominable, however hideous. To contemplate her fate, if abandoned to their mercies!

The end came just before dawn, with a swiftness that stunned the faculties, as though one saw the naked wrath of God leap like lightning from the sky.

They were precisely as they had been, within a certain distance of one another, toiling on and ever on like strange misshapen spirits



40c per lb. is mighty little to pay for such extra delicious coffee as Sinbad.
William Schotten Coffee Co., Importers, St. Louis, Mo.

For a Clear Skin
CREME OIL
THE CREAM OF OLIVE OIL SOAPS

Soothing and Refreshing

The Gimmes Know What's Good

And the Gimme Chorus says, "Take home some Holsum Bread." They like it at the "three squares daily" and they like it in between. They want it when they start out to play and they need its wholesome goodness when they come in after a romp in the fresh air.

Get Holsum Bread, fresh every day, from your grocer. Your Gimmes will like it.

HEYDT BAKERY, SAINT LOUIS
AMERICAN BAKERY CO.

Holsum Bread



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When a Woman Is 30

What She Must Do to Be Able to Snap Her Fingers at Vanishing Youth and Turn Hopeful Face Toward Age.

By DOROTHY DIX.

CORRESPONDENT asks this question:

"Has a woman of 30 any chance to make up for neglecting her mind and body in the past?"

Certainly she has. Thirty is the psychological age at which a woman should sit down, and accurately and cold bloodedly take stock of herself. She should ascertain just what her assets and her liabilities are in flesh, spirit and mind.

Up to 30 we conduct the business of life on the capital of hope, youth and a general belief that everything is bound to turn out just as we wish and that we will always be strong and well. After 30 life is run on a cash basis. We have to deliver the goods at every turn. The I O U's we have issued to dissipation, to carelessness begin to fall due, and we realize for the first time that Fate will not let us run an endless score with existence, but that for everything we have had, and done, we must pay at last.

Then it is that the fear of bankruptcy enters into our souls, and if we are wise instead of getting into a panic and throwing up our hands, we make an assignment, we get our making up for our lost opportunities and increasing our resources. Up to the time a woman is 30 she has not thought much about her body, but she has had the vigor of youth and the beauty of youth that French call *jeunesse*. All the young animals, including human animals, are pretty and attractive because they are lithe, graceful and full of the joy of their existence.

But at 30 this beauty of youth begins to wane. A woman commences to fatten up, or thin down, according to the run to the feather-bed or the skeleton type of figure. Her hair loses its freshness. Her hair is thinning. She has come to the parting of the hair, and she can take one path that leads to a premature and homely old age, or the other path that leads her in a perennial paradise of looks, where the hand of time apparently stayed.

Every woman knows that her figure is a matter of the proper use of food and exercise, and that she can be as plump or as thin as she wills. She also knows that no woman need be wrinkled and sallow, and lose her hair and her teeth unless she is lazy and stupid to take care of her body. Likewise, she knows that in the care of her body, for beauty and health are almost interchangeable terms.

The great war taught us no other lesson than it has taught us what we are made of. We were witnesses of a vast number of bay-windowed, middle-aged men, who lopped off 10 pounds of fat to get into uniform, and who dropped 20 years of age in the process.

A woman of 30 should go to a competent doctor and have a thorough physical examination. He will tell her where the weak spots are and how to repair them, thus saving her from the fat and the wrinkles that should lie her to a miserable beauty parlor and learn how to conserve her good looks. It will cost money in her pocket, for attractive is a large part of a woman's success in both domestic and business circles.

CHAPTER XIII (Continued). But it was little comfort that Whitaker derived from contemplation of this fact. He was beginning to feel more definitely perplexed and distressed. He had no watch with him, no means of ascertaining the time, and he was even roughly, but unquestionably they had been upwards of two hours more at full tilt, and he was braving wilder water; and he saw no sign of anything resembling a termination of the adventure. In fact, they were leaving behind them every likely landing place. "Damn it!" he grumbled. "What a hell of a thing—Boston?"

Near the forward wheel a minuscule housing a compass with a phosphorescent card, advised him of the time, as he consulted it, the lay of the course. They were then plowing almost due north over a broad expanse, beckoned by the distant flicker of a gas-lamp. But the information was less reassuring, and every reasonable guess he might have made as to the next move would have proved more futile than merely idle; when they had rounded the buoy, and of standing, as any reasonable guess might have been expected to lead to Fisher's Island or at a tangent north toward the Connecticut coast, they swung of something like east—a course that could lead nowhere but to the impenetrable sea itself.

Whitaker's breath caught in his throat as he examined this startling aspect. The Atlantic was something a trifle bigger than he had bargained for. To dare its temper, with a southerly breeze by every other sign he knew in winter was all intents an open boat, since he could never be able to leave the shelter for an instant's shelter in the sea in any sort of seaway! "It's a damn dubious, vastly troubling head. But he held on grimly to the face of dire forebodings. Once out from under the lee of Fisher's Island, a heavier run of waves beset them, catching the boats and squaring on the beam; for a sea of long, smooth, slow-moving rollers, as yet not angry, and again, for all that, one wave favor the Trouble with a warning slap that sent a shiver of dread aboard her to drench Whitaker and splash noisily round the cabin. The self-bailing channels were carry it off. He was quickly to the skin and shivering. The water was past midnight, and the air whipping in from the open

Fashions at the Capital

MRS. WOODROW WILSON during her stay of one week in the White House appeared on several occasions in a new and exceedingly becoming suit of the latest shade of blue—which heretofore has only been seen in evening gowns and is very rare at that.

Mrs. Wilson's is undoubtedly the first cloth suit of this rich dark shade to reach Washington, and is of a fine homespun combined with Oriental silk of the same color. The silk slip of true Chinese design extends well below the hips, where it is joined permanently to the plain, narrow cloth skirt. The coat which makes this one-piece gown a suit is very smart indeed, with long, narrow panel effect in the back, a cut-away front showing the top of the gown in a blouse fashion, with reverse collar and cuffs embroidered in two tones of blue. The top of the gown, which has the three-quarter Japanese sleeve, is also embroidered in blue with a line of added pink and gray.

Mrs. Wilson wore this smart costume to church Sunday with a becoming touch of the same colored ostrich plume. At the now historic dinner of Feb. 26, when she sat between Senator Lodge and Representative Henry A. Cooper, Mrs. Wilson wore a gown of black and silver brocade with drapery and flowing sleeves of tulle. One afternoon when she entertained a score or more women at tea in the red room, most of the company being members of the diplomatic circle, Mrs. Wilson wore what many of her friends consider to be her most becoming afternoon gown—a beige colored crepe, trimmed in silver, in a closely draped model with square cut neck and straight, slightly flowing sleeves.

The Viscountess Ishii, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, and the young matrons of the Embassy circle were particularly attractive in appearance as well as manner at the last at home of the hostess, when all wore the graceful native dress. The costumes of the Viscountess were of wonderfully fine and soft gray silk, with the girle of gold brocade. This particular afternoon celebrated the Feast of the Dolls, which will be held in Tokio March 13. A miniature concert in the Embassy drawing room showed the plan of this national festival, with every detail of costume from Emperor and Empress to court musician on dolls of superb workmanship.

The Countess of Reading is fully maintaining the reputation for elegance in dress established in her first season in Washington. Like most of her countrywomen, Lady Reading wears rather plain tailored suits for her morning constitutional, a semi-tailored gown with furs, or a real demi-toilet of silk or velvet for afternoon occasions, and the richest sort of satin or brocade for dinner or ball.

A handsome dinner gown which Lady Reading is wearing for the several dinners is silver brocade, soft and lustrous, with a wide, flowing line, but rich as the pure cloth of silver which it succeeds in the sartorial world.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth at a re-

AN EXCUSE A LA MODE

ROBERT LEMEN—



"Late again, Miss Maplewood. I don't want to hear that old alarm clock excuse again."

"Oh, no! I wore my new hobble skirt and I couldn't run for my train as usual."

some woman of engaging manner, with girlish, graceful figure to whom black is extremely becoming. In making a round of calls just before the adjournment of Congress, Mrs. Gillett wore a black velvet suit with half-length coat and plain round skirt. Black silk braid trimmed the coat. A round turban with full wreath of some smart black plume neither ostrich nor Paradi- and scarf and muff of black fox were parts of this toilet, relieved only by white gloves.

A dinner gown of black satin worn by Mrs. Gillett was the new skirt which just escapes the ground. The top of this gown, which fits the figure closely, is embellished in jet in smart fashion, which included long streamers from the shoulder to the floor.

At the time of her marriage to the Representative from Springfield, Mass., who was supposed to be one of the confirmed bachelors of the capital, the bride was the widow of Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts. Her daughters, the Misses Frances and Louise Hoar, are consequently granddaughters of that famous statesman, the late Senator George F. Hoar, and should by every right be leading belles in congressional society.

As a matter of fact, they have never been identified with the congressional circle, as Miss Frances Hoar, even before her debut, cast her lot with the merry young people of the diplomatic resident families, in which she achieved an acknowledged leadership, as well as a reputation for dancing that might be the envy of any aspirant for the professional stage. Miss Hoar scored a great success recently in the British-American benefit, given under the direction of the British staff, before one of the most fashionable audiences of the season.

Milliner—I know that hat would please your husband. Customer—Not unless you took \$20 off the price.—Kansas City Journal.

Now suddenly the man at the wheel cried out something in a terrible voice of fright, so high and vehement that it even carried back against the booming gale for Whitaker to hear. Simultaneously he put the wheel over, with all his might. The other jumped from his seat in the cockpit, heaved and shied alone visible above the coming. For the most part he seemed sunk in lethargy, head fallen forward, chin on chest; but now and then he looked up and back at the pursuing boat, his face a featureless patch of bleached pink.

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A long, gray roller swept upon and over her, brimming her cockpit with foaming water. As it passed he saw the half-drawn men release the coamings, to which they had clung on involuntary impulse to escape being swept away, scramble upon the cabin roof, and with one accord abandoned themselves to the will of the next wave to follow. As it broke over the boat and passed, he caught an instantaneous glimpse of their heads and arms bobbing and beating frantically as they whirled off through the yeasty water.

But he saw this without pity or compassion. If he had been able to have his will with them, he would have sunk both ten fathoms deep without an instant's respite. His throat was choked with curses that welled up from a heart writhed and raging at this discovery of cowardice unparalleled. They had done what they could for themselves without even hesitating to release the woman imprisoned in the cabin.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1919.)

The Sandman Story For Tonight

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Sunev—Part I.

THERE was once a poor peasant and his wife who had a very beautiful daughter named Sunev. So beautiful was she that her hair rivaled the sun in its golden brightness. Her eyes were like the blue sky, and her lips were so red that the roses beheld her with envy. Her skin was so white and fair that the winter snow was not whiter. Her teeth were like the pearls, and when an old witch named Zitta, who lived in the forest nearby, saw Sunev one day she became enraged because she was more beautiful than her own daughter.

With Zitta had thought till then that her own daughter was the most beautiful creature in the world, for the witch child was as dark as Sunev was fair, and Witch Zitta wished the Prince of Esor, who was looking for a wife, to wed her.

She knew that the Prince had sent out his servants far and near to look for the most beautiful lady in the country for his wife, and if Sunev were brought before the Prince of Esor her daughter would never be chosen.

There was only one thing to do, and that was to entice the lovely Sunev into the forest and there change her into the shape of an animal and leave her to her fate.

The wicked Witch Zitta watched her chance, and one day, when Sunev was sent into the forest to gather wood, Witch Zitta slipped out from behind a tree and touched her with her magic stick, changing her into a tiger. The little Sunev was frightened when she beheld her paws she fell on the ground and began to moan and cry and all the birds and animals of the forest came running to see what had happened.

The birds and animals can understand any language, and being now part animal herself, Sunev had no trouble in understanding them. "Do not cry," they told her. "It must be the work of Witch Zitta, but we will protect you, and when the hunters come we will warn you, so you may hide until they go; eat the berries and nuts, and we will find a nice place for you to sleep, so dry your eyes and some way may be found to restore you to your own shape."

Sunev did as the birds and animals told her, for there was no other way, and soon she became fond of her forest home and all her new friends.

Witch Zitta now proceeded to have her beautiful daughter seen by the messengers of the Prince of Esor, and they carried her off to his palace, sure they had found at last a wife that would suit their royal master.

Of course the parents of little Sunev looked everywhere for her, but she could not be found, and when they saw the tiger coming to-

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But he with the face of a Cubist's fancy and the figure of a cartoon succeedeth in pleasing only by the aid of much study and the taking of great pains.

Yet, he UNDERSTANDETH women in all their strange complexes and complexions, and he is NOT too proud to court.

Verily, verily, he hath a "winning way!" He doeth the sympathetic and runneth thine errands eagerly. He studyeth thy taste in flowers and hearkeneth sweetly unto thine opinions on art and books and feminism.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

J. C. Hoar



The Gimmes Know What's Good

And the Gimme Chorus says, "Take home some Holsum Bread." They like it at the "three squares daily" and they like it in between. They want it when they start out to play and they need its wholesome goodness when they come in after a romp in the fresh air.

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William Schotten Coffee Co., Importers, St. Louis, Mo.

For a Clear Skin



Soothing and Refreshing

That Hornsby Deal Would Be a Good Buy for the Giants and a Good-Bye for the Cards

Rickey Pledged Not to Dispose of R. Hornsby

Report Cardinal Star Will Figure in Deal With Giants Is Untrue.

BRANCH NOW IN EAST
Expects to Reach New York Today; Browns Sign Local Semipro.

The well-known "Hornsby rumor" which has proven good copy for sport pages in various cities in the major leagues ever since Charles Weeghman of the Cubs made his celebrated "\$50,000 bid," has been revived once more, and this despite the mass of evidence which points to the fact that it is absolutely groundless and should at once be discarded as untrue.

The departure of President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals for New York, where, the story runs, he is to meet John J. McGraw and put over a trade, provides the newest reason for a revival of the report that Rogers Hornsby is shortly to become a member of the Giants. Frank Snyder, the big Cardinal catcher, who is at present in the service, also is said to be involved in the reported trade.

Hornsby Not on Market.

Unless Branch Rickey backs up entirely on a statement he made just previous to his departure from this city, Rogers Hornsby will not figure in a trade with any club in the National or any other league. Rickey told the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis not more than a week ago that there was one player on his club positively not for sale or trade and that was Hornsby.

Moreover, the Cardinals' executive let it be known that, while he has a preponderance of catching talent, the man most likely to be used for trading material is Mike Gonzales, the Cuban. There is no reasonable assurance that Frank Snyder will be able to report to the Cardinals before the spring training season begins, but Rickey evidently believes "Picks" Dillhoefer will be able to care for the catching duties until Snyder rejoins the club.

The fact that one of the several catchers now on the roster of the club is almost certain to figure in a trade is borne out by the statement of Rickey that he expects to close a deal for Catcher Clemens of the Louisville club, within the next fortnight. Clemens was out of baseball last year, but in 1917 batted .358 for 105 games in the American Association.

Formerly With Browns.

It will be remembered that Clemens was a member of the Browns while Rickey was business manager and Fielder Jones directed the destinies of the club as manager. Jones and Clemens had a disagreement, and Fielder sentenced him to be released. Rickey at the time decided to release him, but Rickey, however, had his way and Clemens passed out of the hands of Rickey.

There is not the slightest doubt that seven clubs in the National League are anxious to get Hornsby and the Giants are one of the seven. Branch Rickey's word has been pledged, however, that the young Texan will not leave St. Louis and he will back up on the statement, it must be noted, that he is certain to retain Clemens as he felt absolutely certain he would make good to the majors. Fielder, however, had his way and Clemens passed out of the hands of Rickey.

Headache in the Van.
Clifton Heston, the young collegian whose batting was one of the sensations of the winter weeks of last season, has signed a contract with the Cardinals for 1919, according to a statement of Secretary Lloyd. This is the first official announcement of the signing of a player by Cardinal officials.

Browns Sign Robertson.

Eugene Robertson, shortstop for the Donnelly Stars and a member of the St. Louis University football team last season, has been signed to a contract by Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns. He is expected to accompany the club on the spring training trip to San Antonio.

ST. LOUIS INCLUDED IN AMATEUR BASEBALL BODY

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 10.—The Western Amateur Baseball Association was organized here yesterday to include at least nine cities from the Middle West of the United States and Canada. Five of the cities had delegates at the meeting, while the other four cities were represented by proxy. The cities to be included are Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Superior, Winnipeg, Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis, Omaha and Des Moines.

Each city will have several leagues of its own to be governed by a local association. At the close of the local season inter-city games will be played and in this way the championship will be decided. Officers elected for the year are as follows: H. C. Burns, St. Paul, president; P. C. Burns, Minneapolis, first vice president; Harry Lachard, St. Paul, secretary; and James I. Morley, Winnipeg, treasurer and counsel. The next annual meeting will be held the third Sunday in February, 1920. The place has not been decided upon.

Chicago Eleven Wins.

CHICAGO, March 10.—The Chicago Bricklayers defeated the Detroit Roosters, 5 to 2, yesterday in the fourth round of the National Soccer championship series.



SPORT SALAD

Pronounced Pests.
A NOTHER bane of my young life for which there is no cure, is the boob who (and his ilk is rife) talks of an "amateur."

AND there's the educated guy whose diction is so pure you want to swear him in the eye for saying "amateur."

Quite So.

Speaking of amateurs, as we get it the main difference between an amateur and a professional is that the professional has to split his with his manager.

See where Christy Mathewson will pull a Luther Burbank and turn back into an Ice Man.

And time is rapidly approaching when the coal man will turn into an Ice Man.

We take it the Englishman's ignorance of machinery is equaled only by his lack of knowledge in architecture. They call a portable bathhouse a bathing machine.

Slim Saltee has made good his threat to retire from major league baseball with the Cincinnati Reds this year.

However, as the major part of Sal's major league career was with the Cardinals, he will be more inclined to the change in store for him.

See where Kid Wolfe outpointed and outgeneraled Champion Herman the other day. Wolfe must be a fox.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Pay your income tax.

Thought for the Day.

To the boys over there we wish many happy returns.

Woodrow Sings.

"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main,
And many a stormy wind shall blow
Ere I come home again.
Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main,
And I'll squash intrigue against
When I get to Paroo."

That's Jim.

Where Woodrow made his mistake was in not declaring himself in favor of the war going on. Then Jim Reed would have got up on his hind legs and roared for a league of nations.

Bringing Home the Bacon.

See where Bacon has signed with Chattanooga. The big idea will be to get Bacon on second and bring him home with a single.

Popular Songs After July 1.

The Old Oaken Bucket.
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.
Life on the Ocean Wave.
Roll, Jordan, Roll.
Sweet City Time.
Shall We Gather at the River.
Polly, Put the Kettle On.
Bill From the Old Town Pump.
How Dry I Am, How Dry I Am.
The Campbells Are Coming.

M/Govern Is Dropped;

S. B. A. C. SEEKING NEW OPPONENT FOR KABAKOFF
Harry Uhlmeier, president of the South Broadway A. C., announced yesterday that Henry McGovern had been dropped as one of the principals for the show to be staged March 18. He is at present looking for an opponent to meet Harry Kabakoff, who is scheduled to go on in the main event.

Uhlmeier has not yet decided whether to line up a local boy or get some out-of-town boxer to face the Ghetto Ghost.

Miss Bjurstedt Wins.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10.—Miss Mollie Bjurstedt of New York, and Fred H. Harris of Brattleboro, Vt., defeated Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston and Craig Biddle of Philadelphia, yesterday, in the finals of the Palm Beach mixed doubles championship rounds.

Stein Wins From Dean.

Otto Stein won from Harry Dean by a total of 78 pins in their special 20 games total pins to count match which came to a close at the Washington yesterday. In the other special Whitehead and Jarrett beat Meinhardt and Grose; Pitts and Hipp beat Ford and Heibert and Giff and Grose trimmed Yungbuth and Ritter.

Innisfails Shut Out Rivals, 6-0, and Regain Lead

Worst Defeat of Season Handed Scullins; Soccer Season Extended Three Weeks.

The Innisfails, who had been out of first place only one week since last October, regained the lead in the St. Louis Soccer League yesterday by vanquishing the Scullins, 6 to 0. It was the worst defeat handed any eleven in the local circuit this season.

In the other clash the St. Louis Screw Co. defeated the Ben Millers, 3-0. A crowd of close to 3000 persons was on hand.

Prior to the Innisfail-Scullin game yesterday, it was announced that the season had been extended for three more Sundays. It was originally intended to close the campaign yesterday.

However, the failure of the league officials to line up any eleven in five games behind because of the influenza ban last fall, caused them to lengthen the season.

In the Innisfail-Scullin game, the Innisfails are now out in front by 1 point, with the Scullins second. Screw Co. third and Ben Millers fourth.

Innisfails Are Mudkickers.

The heavy field proved no handicap to the Innisfails, in the clash with the Scullins, while it interfered greatly with the play of Brady's kickers. Schewepe, Gerritzen, Schimmel, Oberie, Bergin and Newman scored the goals for the Irishmen. One of the features was the work of Dave Barnett in goal for the winners, stopping no less than a dozen well-intended shots.

In the opener, the Screw Co. got off in front early in the game, when Yats Corrigan scored. Joe Kennedy, who is fast developing into the best center forward in the league, counted the other two, one in the first and another in the second period.

The standings:

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Innisfails	8	5	5	21
Scullins	8	6	4	20
Screw Co.	7	8	3	17
Ben Millers	4	8	6	14

Municipal Winners Decided.

The regular division clashes in the Municipal League came to a close yesterday, with games in the two Sherman Park groups. The elimination contests to decide the city championship will be started next Sunday. The senior winners were Transvaal, with a record of 15 straight victories, at Fairground No. 2; Rock Church, Fairground No. 4; and the Union Branch, at Fairground No. 1.

The winner in the Wagner League also will play for the city honors.

In the junior division, the St. Leo's won, but if a proposal of Manager Billy Klosterman is accepted, the eleven will face the Lennox in a three-game series to decide the championship.

MAUPOME TO OPPOSE KIECKHEFER IN FIRST BLOCK OF MATCH HERE

Angie Kieckhefer, former world's three-cushion champion, and Pierre Maupome, twice winner of the Interstate Three-cushion League championship, arrived in the city late yesterday. Tonight the duo will play the first block of 50 points in their special 100-point match at the Rex Billiard Theater on Sixth street. Kieckhefer and Maupome are beyond doubt among the best of the younger three-cushion players and their exhibition is almost certain to produce high-class billiards. Kieckhefer recently seven times defended the world's title, only to be beaten by Alfredo De Ona in a recent contest that had he won, would have practically assured him of permanent possession of the championship trophy.

It will be the first time in almost a year that Maupome and Kieckhefer have exhibited in this city. The second and third blocks of 50 points each will be played tomorrow and Wednesday nights. John Simon has been selected to defend Iowa and a block. Women will be admitted free, according to Frank Benson, who is staging the match.

PACIFIC COAST ROWING OUTLOOK IS SPLENDID

Rowing on the Pacific Coast this spring may amount to more than was at first thought. While the University of California will not have a crew, the students of Leland Stanford are now waging a campaign for funds to purchase a new boat.

Eight, and from the University of Washington comes word that the impetus provided by the late Hiram Conibear will not be lost. Whether the Washington and Palo Alto eights will meet this year in a regatta is uncertain.

Pocket Tourney Opens.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The annual national amateur pocket billiard championship tournament will begin at the New York Athletic Club tonight. Howard Shoemaker of the local club, who defended the title for several years, will again defend it. Henry F. Ogden of Bridgeport, Conn., will be the only nonresident contender.

Olympians Close Season.

The Olympian sport team closed its season yesterday with a 5-0 victory over the West Ends. During the campaign the Olympians played 28 games, won 25 of them and were tied in the other. It was the fourth time the eleven has won the independent championship.

Benny Leonard will meet Jimmy Duffy, the good welterweight of Dockport, N. Y., in a 10-round bout at the Queensberry A. C. that city. No date has been selected for the contest as Murray is letting Billy Gibson name the date.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Bring on the Shackles, Bo.

GET your wrists and ankles ready. Bo—the great work of shackling the American sportsman goes forward apace. Yet a little while and the public will be safely enchained against indulgence in vulgar and degrading, even vicious sports, such as golf, tennis and ping pong.

Already the enlightened billiard ballists of the state of Texas have set a lamp to guide the feet of posterity. They have passed, or caused to be passed by the legislature of the Lone Star State, a law operative April 1, which makes it a misdemeanor to conduct a billiard hall or to operate any cue table, where a rental fee is charged the player.

This cuts off hotels, clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s and public rooms; it practically shuts off a population of 5,000,000 from a game in which there is absolutely no native harm. It means that 250,000 players are deprived of an amusement which is compared to sports that are tolerated and encouraged, is as moral and clean as a 24-hour infant. Of these 250,000 some will perform be driven to less wholesome forms of entertainment, while there are none clearer.

The Kiss Shot Must Be Immoral.

THE eternal mystery is: In what form of mind were legislators who passed the law or the Governor who signed it, that they could be brought to see in this almost childlike pastime anything vicious, per se? We give it up. Perhaps the good solons of Texas thought the kiss shots were immoral; and the next thing we know they'll be stopping baseball because of the "double killing" or the "highway robbers" behind the plate.

Two bills now in the Missouri legislature, are designed to restrict or eliminate the billiard game. We hope so. It would be a confession of hopelessness on the part of the state to put the entire sport out of existence because the officers of the law were unequal to the task of enforcing the statutes against gambling.

Speaking of Ancient History—

A RECENT Boston ring match included as one principal Art Magill, one time well known in this vicinity. Art was no spring chicken when he fought in the arena and yellow as a fighter, ere this.

No, well, withdraw that "yellow" feature—that's one thing. Magill NEVER was. For 394-100 pure gameness, this Western product was IT. Art would tackle anything from a ham to a machine gun.

Art would tackle anything from a ham to a machine gun. He was a boxer, a wrestler, a balloonist, a boxer, a cowpuncher—anything his fancy turned to. He was an expert from steam to shoulder blade and from his capillary covering to his pedal callisthenics.

Art could fight with the best of them. He was a good every time ambition gripped him for a sufficient length of time to keep him in training for a month.

But Art could ever hear the flesh pots calling him—and they called him. He was a champion has been lost to fame.

GEN. WOOD AGREES TO HEAD BOXING BOARD

U. S. Army Officer Reconsiders His Decision to Refuse Presidency of New Body.

Boxing followers throughout the country renewed hopes of national boxing control, yesterday, following the announcement of Major-General Leonard Wood, in New York yesterday that he had reconsidered his decision not to act as president of the proposed army, navy and civilian boxing control board.

Gen. Wood, in Chicago, had stated that he would not consent to accept the leadership of the new organization as long as it undertook to foster professional as well as amateur boxing. Yesterday in New York after a conference with Adam Empe, secretary, and others connected with the movement, he changed his views and decided to accept the position.

The origin of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control is somewhat of a mystery. Overnight it sprang into existence with fancy, stationery and a Madison avenue, New York office. Communications to the press, which is almost certain to produce high-class billiards. Kieckhefer recently seven times defended the world's title, only to be beaten by Alfredo De Ona in a recent contest that had he won, would have practically assured him of permanent possession of the championship trophy.

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Rivals Not Able Even to Extend Loren Murchison

St. Louis Sprinter, Due Home Today, Might Have Broken 300-Yard Record.

NEW YORK, March 9.—New stars of the track and field mounted over the horizon at the National senior indoor championships of the Amateur Athletic Union in the Thirtieth Army in Brooklyn on Saturday night, and none of the newly discovered bright lights shone with greater brilliance than Loren Murchison of the St. Louis A. A., who captured both the 60 and 300 yard championships in decisive and convincing fashion.

Then there was Jack Sellers of the New York A. C., who running unattached at last came into his own when he won the 600-yard championship after racing such tried veterans as Ted Meredith, Dave Caldwell and Homer Baker into the ground. Gordon Nightingale, a college runner from New Hampshire State, was another newcomer who displaced a seasoned veteran, and so it went right down the line, youth demonstrating that come what may it must eventually be placed in the foreground.

The failure of Jole Ray to break the record and the fact that Ted Meredith quit in the 400-yard race half a lap from the finish when he saw that Sellers had a commanding lead, the inability of Dave Caldwell to get better than fourth in the 600 and the same position in the 1000 faded into insignificance against Murchison's really wonderful sprinting.

The only trouble with these two races was that Murchison could have stood stiffer opposition. If he had had someone to force him, especially in the 300. Andy Kelley's record for the distance might have been shattered, it was, Murchison ran a capital race.

Murchison is a chunky runner, but he gets away from his mark as he has done in his field and won with superb ease.

track in the course of the race. He showed at his best in the 300, in which he set a whirlwind pace from start to finish, and beat Jimmy O'Brien of the Loughlin Lyceum by a comfortable margin.

Frank Shea of the University of Pittsburgh, the intercollegiate quarter-mile champion, was slated to make the running in this race, but Shea was nose out in his heat and never had a chance to do anything at all in the final. Shea probably could not have beaten Murchison, even at his best, but he probably would have forced the little St. Louis sprinter to set a new mark.

In the short dash Murchison eased away from his field and won with superb ease.

Medley relay (1 1/4 miles)—

Boston A. A. (B. F. Macchia, S. D. Rose, H. H. Faine and J. J. Connelly). Time, 7m. 52s.

New world's record.

Dual championship and American record.

Nine New Champions Won Honors at A. A. U. Championship Events

THE full list of athletes who won indoor national titles at the Thirtieth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn on Saturday evening follows:

60 yards—Loren Murchison, St. Louis A. A., 8-3-35.
100 yards—Loren Murchison, St. Louis A. A., 8-3-35.
200 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

400 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
600 yards—Jack Sellers, unattached, 1m. 12-3-35.
800 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

1000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
1500 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
2000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

2500 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
3000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
4000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

5000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
6000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
7000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

8000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
9000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
10000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

11000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
12000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
13000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

14000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
15000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
16000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

17000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
18000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
19000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

20000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
21000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
22000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

23000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
24000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
25000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

26000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
27000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
28000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

29000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
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31000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

32000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
33000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
34000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

35000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
36000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
37000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

38000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
39000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
40000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

41000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
42000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
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44000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
45000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
46000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

47000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
48000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
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50000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
51000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
52000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.

53000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
54000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2-35.
55000 yards—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., 2m. 16-2

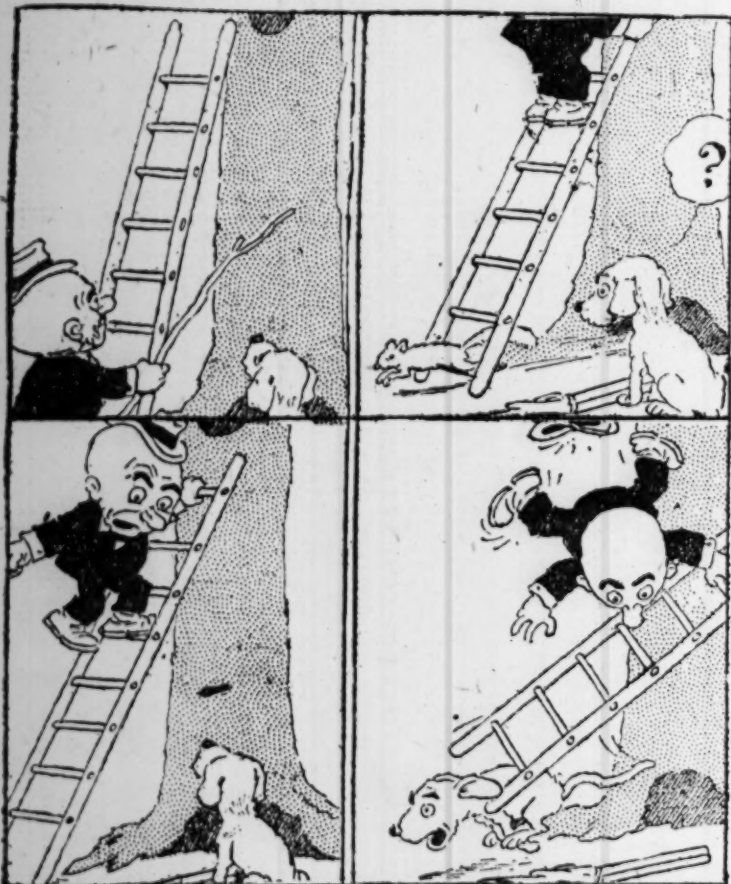
MARCH 10, 1919

MARCH 10, 1919

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Grindstone George.



PENNY ANTE—A Barred Tightwad

By Jean Knott



MUTT AND JEFF—FOR THAT WE'LL MAKE MUTT WORK HARDER THAN EVER—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1919, by H. F. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



“SAY POP!”—AT LEAST IT WAS PATRIOTISM—By PAYNE



EVEN LITTLE MARY'S IMAGINATION HAS AN APPETITE



Phone the Undertaker.

Doctor: You must avoid all excitement; must cut out beer and whisky, and drink only water. Patient: But, doctor, the idea of drinking water excites me more than anything else.—Boston Transcript.

The Explanation.

THE youthful orator came down from the platform at the close of his address and many people pressed forward to shake him by the hand. He accepted the congratulations with a smiling face, but his eyes were on a certain man who lingered in his seat. The young lecturer pressed through the throng about him and extended his hand to the waiting man.

"I want to thank you," he said to that gentleman, "for the close attention you gave to my remarks. Your upturned face was an inspiration to me. I am sure you never changed your earnest attitude during my lecture."

"No," said the man; "but don't flatter yourself on that account; I have a stiff neck!"—Pittsburgh Post.

Something She Forgot.

MISS DECOROUS had made a special study of Biblical history, and she addressed the Sunday school class thusly: "Now, children, I have told you all I can concerning the nations which were driven out by the Israelites. They were the Hivites, the Hittites, the Jebusites, the Perizzites, the Girgassites and—yes, the Amorites. Can you remember them all, children? Now you look puzzled, Rosie. Have you any questions to ask?"

"No, teacher," came the shy reply, "except you haven't told us about the flea-bites!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Some Speed for Oxen.

UNCLE SAM HODGE came down from the Kentucky mountains with his yearly produce to market. His team of oxen was somewhat weary with a two-days' pull. But when Sam reached the city limits he was confronted with the sign, "Speed limit, fifteen miles an hour." He pulled his whiskers a moment in silent meditation, and then drew out to his oxen, "Well, I know darn well we'll never make it, but we'll do our doggone best!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Congress makes us pretty mad sometimes, but we shall always hold it in grateful remembrance for letting us pay income taxes in quarterly installments, if we can.—Ohio State Journal.

A Late Start.

SERGEANT: Don't you know your right foot from left? Green Recruit: Oh, yes, Sergeant. "Well, you started to march with your right foot." "Yes, Sergeant. "Well, didn't you hear me say left foot, right foot?" "Yes, Sergeant, I heard you say it, but I didn't get started till you said right foot!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Not Worth the Extra Money.

THE banns between two parishioners had been published for the first time in a country church. After the service the prospective bridegroom came to the vicar.

"Mr. Parson, I want to speak to you. About those banns—can I have 'em changed?"

"Of course, if you wish," was the surprised reply. "You are not married yet, or legally bound in any way."

"Ah!" with a sigh of relief—"that's what I wanted to know. You see, I've been thinking it over, and seems to me, I'd rather have her sister."

"You can please yourself," replied the vicar. "But, of course, fresh banns must be published."

"Ah!"—a pause—"Mr. Parson, I paid 'ee half a crown for putting up those banns. Shall I have to pay another half crown?"

"Naturally. If you change your mind or late in the day you must expect to pay for it."

"Ah!"—a longer pause. Then with sudden resolution: "Aw, well—leave 'em as 'tis!"—From Tit-Bits.

Elaborately Genial.

"Sorry I gave you the wrong number," said the polite telephone operator. "Don't mention it," answered the man who has made up his mind not to lose his temper. "I'm sure the number you gave me was much better than the one I asked for. Only it just happened I wasn't able to use it!"—Washington Star.

Quite Happy.

THROUGH the wild ways of her good-for-nothing husband, a hardworking charwoman had to remove to a little two-roomed cottage, where there was scarcely space to sneeze without shaking the ornaments from the mantelpiece. "It's hard lines for you to be brought down like this, after what you've been accustomed to," said a sympathetic neighbor. "I don't doubt you feel very miserable, Mrs. Jones."

"No, I don't," the charwoman stoutly denied. "I'm happier here by a long way than I used to be in the old place. For one thing, when my husband comes home in a brute of a temper, he can't throw me down the cellar steps, as he used to do, 'cos there ain't none now."—Pearson's Weekly.

One Was Enough.

FATHER and his small son were in a train. Two soldiers were sitting in front of them.

Son (pointing to one of the soldiers): Daddy, what's he gonna do?"

Father (absently): Kill the Kaiser.

Son (after deep thought): What's the other one gonna do?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Free Hand As

There is reason Minister Noske has had to put down the Government's cuts that force will utmost.

The Government task of crushing the Spartans strongly combating the insurgents who, eventually will be the troops in separating into snoring districts, unmolested up to

Using Hand One daring night succeeded in gun into a house racks of the Gefrederichstrasse, north of Unter d this point of vantage the barracks penetrated into the street and threw a riot and threw a riot and threw a riot

The order call strike was obeyed day. Nearly all plants resumed work but workmen in the Government troops from Berlin.

Murders, fights continued through out parts of the much sniping from

Continued on

There has been no raise in price of

of

INSTANT

POSTUM

This economical table

beverage continues to

be the logical resort

of the coffee-drinker

when health or other

reasons dictate a

change.

NOT A BIT OF WASTE

FOR

SHOE

REPAIRING

FROM

Dyeing and Cleaning Co.

WE CALL and DELIVER

Dyeing and Cleaning Co.

WE CALL and DELIVER

100% M
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VOL. 71. NO.

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north of Unter d
this point of vant
the barracks
penetrated into t
triet and threw a
the courtyard of
pled by the semi
reous. The possib
in the radical sub
been met by the
disarmament of
near troops whose
tioned.

The order call
strike was obeyed
day. Nearly all p
ments and a nu
plants resumed w
but workmen in
nated by radiat
would not return
Government troop
from Berlin.
Murders, fights
continued through
ous parts of the
much sniping from

Continued on